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Mackenzie retires as Wilmington town treasurer

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Town Treasurer Pam Mackenzie has retired after 35 years of service to the Wilmington community.

Reportedly, Mackenzie stayed in her role for longer than anticipated due to the transition process.

Reportedly, Mackenzie stepped into the role of town treasurer in late 2008 after over two decades working in the treasurer's office. She was nominated by then Town Manager Michael Caira after the original candidate stepped down.

In a 2008 interview with the *Lowell Sun*, she talks about her history with Wilmington.

"I had been doing the collector's stuff for so long. I was first hired as a junior clerk, but became assistant collector in 1988 and took on the responsibilities of the deputy collector in 2002.

That was just what I felt comfortable doing. And the treasurer/collector's job is so important.... I actually grew up in Wilmington and still have family here. This is home. It was truly a wonderful place to grow up. I feel like I'm giving back now."

A post on the Wilmington, MA Town Hall Facebook page on July 17, 2022 showed Mackenzie being presented with a special glass apple from Town Manager Jeff Hull on behalf of the Wilmington community.

In the caption, it reads, "Thank you to Town Treasurer Pam Mackenzie for 35 years working for the town and staying on a bit longer to help us as staff transition into new roles. Congratulations on your apple and retirement!"

The post was also put on the Wilmington MA Town Hall Twitter page.

In the comments, many sent their congratula-

tions to Mackenzie and thanking her for years of hard work.

Some notable congratulations came from the Wilmington Police Department, who wrote: "Congratulations! Enjoy your well-deserved retirement!"

And Selectman Lilia Maselli, who wrote: "Congratulations and thank you for your service to the town!"

In the past few months, there has been an application released looking for a new treasurer, where applicants could email or mail in their application to Town Hall.

On the Wilmington town website under the Treasurer/Tax Collector section, it lists Mackenzie as the treasurer and tax collector, and Pennilyn Dudley as the deputy treasurer/tax collector.

The *Town Crier* congratulates Pam Mackenzie on her retirement, and thanks her for so many years of service to Wilmington.

◀ Pam Mackenzie with Town Manager Jeff Hull.

(courtesy photo)



Visit the Wilmington Farmer's Market

By PAIGE IMPINK
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WILMINGTON — Farmers markets are in full swing at this time of year and Wilmington's Farmers Market is no exception. Located on Swain's Green across from Wilmington High School, the market has a variety of vendors that turn Sunday mornings into a culinary adventure.

The market has been operating for 12 years, according to board members

Rachelle Toth and Cheryl Faro. Faro, owner of Seafood Express, has been selling fresh, sustainable seafood at the market since its inception.

"We really love that people can get local products here and support small businesses," said Faro.

The market's new manager, Josh Stachowski, is excited about the range of vendors and is looking to grow the market while keeping the small-town feel.

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▲ Noel Powell of Aaronap Cellars likes the Wilmington Market's atmosphere and great conversations about wine.

► Visitors to the Wilmington Farmers Market gather to choose vegetables from Gouette Farm.

(Paige Impink photos)



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Annual Summer Bash on Swain Green on Thursday, Aug. 11

All Ages Programs

OUTDOOR @ SWAIN GREEN

Boston Bruins Visit Wilmington!

Tuesday, August 9, 5:30 p.m.

The Boston Bruins and Mass Board of Library Commissioners have teamed up to help Massachusetts kids read all summer since 2009. The Bruins will be making a special visit to the Wilmington Memorial Library in August to give out prizes, make crafts and play games. Blades, the Boston Bruins mascot, will be joined by special guest Todd Angilly, the national anthem singer at TD Garden. Angilly has written a children's book called *The Adventures of Owen and the Anthem Singer* and will be reading it at our event.

OUTDOOR @ SWAIN GREEN

Summer Bash Feat. Rolie Polie Guacamole

Thursday, August 11, 5:30 p.m.

Celebrate the end of summer with an all-ages party on the Swain Green. Bring blankets or lawn chairs but be ready to stand up and dance! Rolie Polie Guacamole, a touring "kindie" band from Brooklyn, NY, will play a variety of songs for all ages. Dinner is available to purchase from food trucks. Children's games, crafts, prizes, and more! All Ages

Adult Programs

INDOOR

Drop-In Tech Help

Tuesday, August 9, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, August 10, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech

Help.

VIRTUAL

Hydrangeas — Which One is Right for Me?

Thursday, August 11, 11 a.m.

This lecture focuses on the key points that gardeners should consider before they invest in a hydrangea. With over 600 cultivars to select from, it's easy to select a plant based on some attributes only to find that it will definitely not be the "right plant in the right place." The seven species are identified, examples of each are provided, and their best use in the landscape is examined. Led by Kathie Skinner, a Senior Principal Master Gardener, the past Education Coordinator and current Master Gardener Training Coordinator for the Massachusetts Master Gardener Association.

Youth Programs

OUTDOOR

Music with Dara

Monday, August 8, 10 a.m.

With keyboard, felt board, finger puppets, and engaging visual props, Dara weaves songs (old and new favorites), finger-plays, rhythmic activities/simple instrument playing, and creative movement for a fun-filled musical 30-45 minute program. Lots of clapping, marching, singing, creative expression and FUN! Ages 2-5

Lil Bookworms

Book Club

Monday, August 8, 3 p.m.

This book club is for students in Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, and features books, reading comprehension and an activity. Siblings welcome. Grades K-2

INDOOR

Teen Movie & Munch

Tuesday, August 9, 6 p.m.
Cool off with a teen movie night at WML & enjoy tasty snacks in this monthly series! Age 13+

INDOOR

Stop Motion Animation

Friday, August 12, 3 p.m.

Create an animated mini-movie using clay, Legos, paper, and other materials in this two-part workshop. Kids will work in teams to create the story, film and edit their movie. Grades 4-8

INDOOR

3D Printing for Kids

Saturday, August 13, 10 a.m.

Learn how to design and print a design on our 3D printer! This is for children entering Grades 4 through 8 in the fall. Grades 4-8

WML In-Person

Programming

Registration is required

for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Book Store Next Store, 183 Middlesex Ave.

Open Saturdays & Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.



Anita Vrcic points out the olives she wants from Adil Zihri of Olive World.



▲ Janine Gaudreau checks out the resin baubles from Lizann Jewelry, owned by Wilmington native Sarah Berube. (Paige Impink photos)

Wilmington Farmers Market going strong

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"We have community groups that love interacting with the market visitors, and our craft table has been a popular place for kids," said Stachowski. Toth shared that sentiment.

"I'm the babysitter," she laughed. "Parents can shop while we engage their children with crafts." Mother and daughter team Sarah and Elizabeth Berube of Wilmington started Lizann Jewelry during the pandemic.

"We've been growing ever since we started selling at the market," said Sarah, who loves the chance to meet up with family and friends at the market and really enjoys the "good vibes."

Noel Powell of Aaronap Cellars in Westford likes the market for its calm atmosphere.

"We are able to have a mobile tasting room for our wines and really share good conversations with our customers," said Powell.

Aaronap frequents markets in Tewksbury, Wakefield, Waltham, Stoneham, Ashland, and beyond. The micro-winery uses primarily Massachusetts-grown grapes and fruits at their home-based operation.

Magician and balloon artist Tim Levesque comes to the market almost every weekend and said Elmo, swords, and anything from the movie *Frozen* is popular with kids. Levesque has been honing his craft for over 25 years.

Sweets Bakery's Step-

nie Rizzari's very pink tent is a popular stop at the Wilmington market. On the Sunday we visited, Rizzari had cake pops, cake jars, soft cookies, and a gorgeous passionfruit frozen tea in amazing pouches to enjoy. Rizzari also makes gluten-free options and custom cakes from her Billerica location.

Adil Zihri from Olive World has quite a following already it seems as a new vendor at Wilmington. Anita Vrcic stopped by to load up on marinated olives and almond butter before a camping trip.

"We love our market," said Vrcic, whose daughters even had their own stand at the market last year and were able to sell hair bows and ribbons.

Zihri is from Morocco

and uses a family recipe to prepare the olives.

O'Regan Breads from Manchester, New Hampshire was right next door with home-milled wheat baked breads such as anadama and sourdough, all made with locally sourced grains. The sourdough and olives made it to our dinner table that night.

Take out vendors are also popular at the market, including Blanche's ice cream truck and Code 1 BBQ.

Whether your tastes are for meat, veggies, breads, wine, sweets or crafted treats, the Wilmington Farmers Market has something for everyone. The market runs until Oct. 2 so put it on your list and stop by to see what they've got.

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois



CHANGES TO RETIREMENT PLANS FOR 2022

This year taxpayers can put an extra \$1,000 into their 401(k) plans. The contribution limit for employees who participate in 401(k), 403(b), most 457 plans, and the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan is increased to \$20,500. Limits on contributions to traditional and Roth IRAs remain unchanged at \$6,000.

Traditional IRA income phase-out ranges for 2022 are:

- \$68,000 to \$78,000 - Single taxpayers covered by a workplace retirement plan
- \$109,000 to \$129,000 - Married couples filing jointly. This applies when the spouse making the IRA contribution is covered by a workplace retirement plan.
- \$204,000 to \$214,000 - A taxpayer not covered by a workplace retirement plan married to someone who's covered.
- \$0 to \$10,000 - Married filing a separate return. This applies to taxpayers covered by a workplace retirement plan

Roth IRA contributions income phase-out ranges for 2022 are:

- \$129,000 to \$144,000 - Single taxpayers and heads of household
- \$204,000 to \$214,000 - Married, filing jointly
- \$0 to \$10,000 - Married, filing separately

Saver's Credit income phase-out ranges for 2022 are:

- \$41,000 to \$68,000 - Married, filing jointly.
- \$30,750 to \$51,000 - Head of household.
- \$20,500 to \$34,000 - Singles and married individuals filing separately.

The amount individuals can contribute to SIMPLE retirement accounts also increases to \$14,000 in 2022. Presented as a service to the community by

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Lifestyle

Enjoy a feast this August in the North End

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

The City of Boston has long been culturally diverse, with many different neighborhoods that celebrate the ethnicity of the immigrants that originally settled there.

Boston's South Boston is famous for their festive St. Patrick's Day celebration, as is the Chinatown neighborhood for their elaborate Chinese New Year's celebration.

The same can be said for Boston's well known neighborhood of The North End.

The North End is commonly known as "Little Italy," and is the home of

many famous Italian restaurants, bakeries, and shops.

However, it is a fairly unknown fact that the North End's original immigrant settlers were the Irish, followed by the arrival of Portuguese and Eastern European Jewish immigrant populations.

It wasn't until the 1900s that the North End was settled by Italian immigrants, and despite the fact that today the North End has a diverse population, it is still widely known for its Italian background and is a destination spot for tourists and local New Englanders alike.

The love for all that is Italian is in full celebration

mode in the North End for the rest of the summer as this neighbor bursts with excitement for many historically significant, upcoming cultural events.

The month of August starts off with the St. Agrippina di Mineo Feast. This festival remembers St. Agrippina, a martyr who was tortured to death and then magically transported by a protective cloud from Rome to Mineo.

This four day celebration is held from Aug. 4 to 7, and includes music, entertainment and plenty of food. Events start daily at noon and run until 11 p.m., concluding on Sunday with a procession where her statue is taken



from the Chapel and carried through the streets of the North End.

Aug. 12 to 14 is the celebration of the Madonna Della Cava Feast.

This feast celebrates the 13th century story of a mute boy that was visited in his dreams by Madonna Della Cava. She told him where she was buried, and that he must find her.

After convincing other villagers to help him find her, the boy dug up a massive stone with the Madonna's image on it. Once the stone was uncovered

the boy was miraculously able to speak. A church was erected over the stone, and still stands there to this day.

The celebration of the Madonna Della Cava takes place every August, and features entertainment, raffles and a procession of the Madonna's image.

The oldest Italian festival in Boston is the Fisherman's Feast, dating back to 16th century Sicily. This festival celebrates the hard working fishermen of Sicily that volunteered their boat, time and labor to move the large statue of Madonna del Soccorso (Our Lady of Help) from Palermo to northern Sicily.

The Fisherman's Feast runs from Aug. 18 to the 21, and is one of the most popular of the summer feasts in the North End. The festival is celebrated with a blessing of the fishing waters, followed by days filled with entertainment, activities and food, food, and more food! The event concludes with a procession through the streets and the "Flight of the Angel" ceremony.

Aug. 25 through 28 brings the celebration of two feasts at the same time in the North End.

St. Lucia's Feast runs from the 25th to the 26th; this feast remembers Lucia who, in order to save her dying mother, breaks off her engagement to be married in order to dedicate herself to God. Lucia

was badly beaten for defying her fiancé, and lost her eyesight. Her eyesight was miraculously returned to her before her death, and she has since been known as the Protectress of Eyesight, and her celebration coincides every year with the Feast of St. Anthony.

St. Anthony is known best as the finder of lost things and as the patron Saint of the poor. He remains one of the most popular and well known Saints in the Catholic faith, and this four-day celebration, which runs from Aug. 25 to 28, is the largest street festival in New England.

St. Anthony's Feast features extravagant street decorations and displays, entertainment, vendors and plenty of traditional Italian cuisine. The celebration ends with a grand procession with confetti and music.

This August, beat those mid-summer doldrums with the fun and festivities of one of the North End's famous summer feasts. Explore a cultural experience like no other, that will fill your heart and mind with historically significant information of Italian culture while you fill your belly with some of the best food you will ever eat.

For more information and schedules of the summer North End events, visit www.northendboston.com.



◀ ▲ The sights, sounds, smells and tastes of summer in the North End at the Fishermen's Feast. One of the many fun filled, historic events happening this August in Boston's North End.

Reps. Moulton and Escobar introduce 'Mass Shooter Prosecution Act'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Seth Moulton and Congresswoman Veronica Escobar have introduced the "Mass Shooter Prosecution Act" which would allow U.S. law enforcement to prosecute mass shootings as acts of terrorism. It would also enable law enforcement, in the wake of an attack, to uncover the broader network that supported the attack.

The current Material Support statute enables law enforcement to conduct a thorough and aggressive prosecution of an entire terrorist net-

work. But until now, mass shootings are not legally deemed as acts of terrorism. This effectively handicaps law enforcement in the wake of an attack, giving those who provided material support to the mass shooter the time to cover their tracks and plan another shooting.

By prosecuting mass shooters as terrorists, law enforcement will be better equipped to target and dismantle terrorist networks after an attack.

"The recent shootings in Buffalo, Uvalde, and Highland Park were no-

thing short of terrorism. The media, the general public, even the President call them that. But from a legal standpoint, we don't currently prosecute mass shootings like the terrorist attacks that they are," said Congressman Moulton. "My bill would not only allow mass shooters to be legally treated like terrorists, but it would also expand our ability to prosecute the networks of online enablers behind these attacks."

"My community of El Paso was forever changed by the actions of a

domestic terrorist fueled by white supremacy theories," said Congresswoman Escobar. "With this legislation, we're giving law enforcement the tools they need to follow through with investigations into terrorist networks and any individual responsible for attacks against our communities. Proactive policies like these are crucial to saving lives and preventing future shootings."

The bill specifically stipulates that a mass shooting is to be considered an act of terrorism only if it results in at

least three fatalities and if the shooter uses a semi-automatic rifle or fully-automatic weapon. Such additional measures will ensure that the statute will not be misused by law enforcement to target traditionally overpoliced communities with impunity.

The "Mass Shooter Prosecution Act" also requires the Department of Justice to produce thorough data reports on the arrests made under this and related statutes. Such reports allow Congress to exercise its oversight responsibilities and

ensure the law is being implemented in the intended manner.

The mass shooters in Buffalo, Uvalde, and Highland Park all utilized qualified arms under this bill. These terrorist acts took 38 innocent lives. The Mass Shooter Prosecution Act would allow law enforcement to charge these perpetrators as federal terrorists and further help law enforcement uncover and bring to justice the networks that materially supported them.

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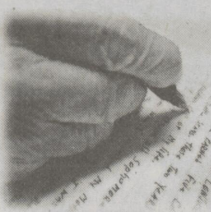
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Letters to the editor

Town can't process online or in-person card payments for water & sewer bills

Dear customers,
We are reaching out to inform you that we are unable to process online payments nor in-person card payments for Water & Sewer bills at this time. This affects payment of Water & Sewer bills only.

This is a vendor-related issue that we recently learned will not be resolved within the next two weeks. We plan to send out another notice when our payment options return to normal. We understand and apologize for this inconvenience as Water & Sewer bills (were) scheduled to be mailed Aug. 1.

We are still accepting payment by the following options:

- By check or cash paid in-person at our Treasurer/Tax Collector's office located in Room 1 at Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington. Cash payment can only be made in-person.

- By check mailed and made out to the Town of Wilmington.

- Or by dropping off your payment by check in a sealed and addressed envelope to our mail slot/dropbox located to the left of the Town Hall front door.

For additional information on payments to the Town of Wilmington, please visit <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/treasurertax-collectors-office/pages/payment-information>.

If you have questions or concerns about your Water & Sewer bills, please reach out to us. We are available in-person at Town Hall Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by phone by calling 978-658-3116 or 978-658-3531.

Thank you,
Jeff Hull
Town Manager
Town of Wilmington

Blue Cross Blue Shield hosts Medicare seminar in Tewksbury on Aug. 23

TEWKSBURY — Are you new to Medicare? Or would you like to know more about possible alternatives to your current coverage? There's no need to wait until the 2023 Open Enrollment Period (Oct. 15 - Dec. 7) to learn more about your Medicare choices because Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts ("Blue Cross") is now hosting a series of Medicare seminars, including in Tewksbury.

In this free seminar, Blue Cross experts will help you navigate the complexities of Medicare and answer questions about plans and benefits. Blue Cross is also hosting online webinars to guide con-

sumers about the Medicare decision-making process. For a full list, visit <https://medicare.bluecrossma.com/learn-more/attend-seminar>.

The seminar takes places on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Holiday Inn on 4 Highwood Drive, Tewksbury for Medicare-eligible residents and decision makers.

To register for the seminar, please visit <https://medicare.bluecrossma.com/learn-more/seminar-registration?seminarid=5691> or call 1-800-262-BLUE (2583)

(space is limited due to social distancing, and registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis).

Book Stew:

Cross-Smith makes Times Square billboard

On a gigantic billboard in Times Square...

...is Book Stew returning guest Leesa Cross-Smith's new novel, "Half-Blown Rose."

Host Eileen MacDougall welcomes Leesa back in the August episode, and they discuss the remarkable success of her latest novel, chosen as Book-of-the-Month by Amazon and Barnes and Noble.

The story, set primarily in Paris, features Vincent, a 40-something-year-old woman who is swept off her feet by Luc, a charming student of hers who, coincidentally, is the exact age

as her son.

Part travelogue, part steamy romance, the book was quite a switch-up for Leesa, who previously set her novels over the course of one weekend, and in her native Kentucky.

Please check out the new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Also available on demand:

Video: <https://tinyurl.com/BookStew-Ep104-VOD>
Podcast: <https://tinyurl.com/BookStew-Ep104-Soundcloud>

By LARZ F. NEILSON

The installation of a new culvert for Lubbers Brook in North Wilmington is certainly an inconvenience for people living on the wrong side of the brook. Route 62 is closed and probably will be for a couple more weeks.

You say you want food? Elia's store and the Sunnyside Cafe are open. Depending on your location, they may be on the

other side of the brook. You just have to take a detour to get there.

70 years ago, a man on Ballardvale Street had a similar problem. In February 1952, Charles Costas was snowed in for several days with almost no food. All he had left was one can of fruit. His house was in a remote location in the very northern part of town.

Mr. Costas was 72 and there was no way he could shovel his way out.

The one thing he did have was a phone. He called George's Restaurant in Wilmington Square and told his tale of woe to George Spanos, the "Mayor of Wilmington."

George put up a food package for Mr. Costas. He then contacted Luther "Ronnie" Carter, who had a small plane at the Wilmington - Billerica airport. The airport had been plowed out, so the snow that had ded Costas was not a prob-

lem. Ronnie took the food package up in his plane and flew north. He found the Costas house and dropped the package. It landed practically at the front door.

A short time later, Mr. Costas called George again, offering a contented mumble of thanks, as he munched on a hamburger.

No, neither Elia's nor Sunnyside offer "drone delivery."

State Senate passes SAVE Students Act

BOSTON — The Massachusetts State Senate on Friday passed An Act relative to safety and violence education for students, also known as the SAVE Students Act, to strengthen school safety and protect students from being harmed.

To address the issues of school violence and teen suicide, the bill expands violence prevention and suicide awareness programming in schools, creates an anonymous reporting system for tips related to student safety concerns, and tasks the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) with developing a model threat assessment policy for responding to dangerous activity.

"My heart breaks for the tragedies that we have seen again and again in schools across our nation — at Uvalde, at Sandy Hook, and at Columbine," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "Equally as tragic, but not always so visible, are the mental health concerns, including depression and anxiety, that young people are facing. The ability of schools to understand and support the mental health needs of their students is key to tackling these overlapping issues. I want to thank Senator Finegold for his insight into how Massachusetts can better address these issues and his leadership on this bill, and Chairs Rodrigues and Lewis for reviewing this bill and adding to it."

"With today's passage of the SAVES Act, we are taking a critical and vital step to create safer schools, ensuring students will be empowered to act and help save lives," said Senator Michael J. Rodrigues (D-Westport) Chair of the Senate Committee on

Ways and Means. "I want to thank Senate President for her strong support and Senator Finegold for his leadership on this critical issue. With many students struggling with mental health in the shadow of the pandemic, the Senate's passage of this legislation puts us one step closer to providing school districts with the tools to build stronger and more resilient communities."

"Kids need to feel safe to learn and grow and thrive," said Senator Jason M. Lewis (D-Winchester), Senate Chair on the Joint Committee on Education. "I'm glad the Senate and House are working together to keep children safe from gun violence at school. Thank you to the advocates who have been working tirelessly on this issue."

"We need to do everything we can to keep our kids safe," said Senator Barry R. Finegold (D-Andover), lead sponsor of the bill. "Losing a child to suicide or a school shooting is a parent's worst nightmare, and the SAVE Students Act takes much-needed steps to prevent these catastrophes. This bill will help change school culture and empower students to speak up about threats of violence towards others or self-harm. I want to thank the founders of Sandy Hook Promise for their incredible strength to share their stories and turn their grief into a call to action. I also would like to thank the Senate President, Chair Rodrigues, Chair Lewis, and my House co-sponsor Representative Higgins for their partnership on this bill."

This session, Senator Finegold developed the SAVE Students Act in partnership with Sandy Hook Promise, a non-profit created to teach

the warning signs of potential violence and led by those whose loved ones were killed in the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

"Research proves that the most effective way to prevent school shootings, violence, and suicide is teaching youth and adults the warning signs and how to get help" said Mark Barden, co-founder and CEO of the Sandy Hook Promise Action Fund, and father of Daniel who was killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary tragedy. "We are grateful to Senator Finegold for doing all he can to make lifesaving violence prevention training available to Massachusetts students."

The SAVE Students Act is a response to two concurrent crises: a school shooting crisis and a youth mental health crisis. In the past 25 years, over 310,000 students have been exposed to gun violence during school, and more than 185 students, educators and other personnel have been shot and killed.

In addition, between 2007 and 2018, suicide rates rose by more than 57 per cent for those aged 10 to 24. The SAVE Students Act complements the Legislature's ongoing efforts on comprehensive gun safety and behavioral health reforms.

The SAVE Students Act tasks the Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS) with establishing a 24/7 crisis center able to receive anonymous tips submitted through a mobile app, website, or toll-free telephone line. The anonymous reporting program would enable students to come forward safely with tips about dangerous or life-threatening activity. If the department receives a credible threat, it will

work with the relevant schools and law enforcement agencies to address the threat. Many other states already operate similar reporting programs, which have helped prevent suicide, self-harm, and planned school attacks.

The bill also couples its anonymous reporting program with accompanying educational curricula to address student violence, social isolation, and self-harm. EOHHS would disseminate program awareness materials and violence prevention trainings to schools, with trainings emphasizing the importance of taking threats seriously and teaching students how to identify warning signs. The legislation requires that the DESE publicize lists of available social inclusion and suicide awareness programming. Under the bill, schools would not be mandated to adopt this programming but would report annually about whether they do. These reports would help target outreach to communities that need additional support.

Furthermore, the SAVE Students Act requires DESE to develop a model threat assessment policy for middle and high schools. According to the Department of Homeland Security, four out of five students who perpetrate school shootings give prior indications that they intend to do so. DESE's model policy would guide schools to have specific protocols for identifying and intervening against potentially dangerous situations, in collaboration with other community stakeholders.

Having passed the Senate, the SAVE Students Act will now go on to the House of Representatives for further consideration.

◀ Book Stew guest Leesa Cross-Smith and her new novel, Times Square, June 2022. (Courtesy photo)

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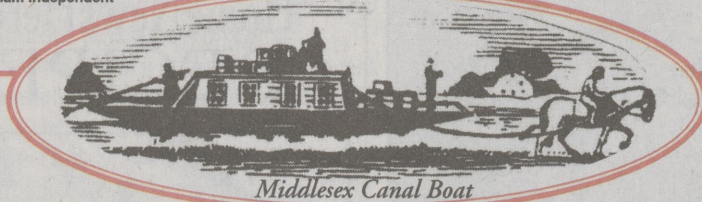
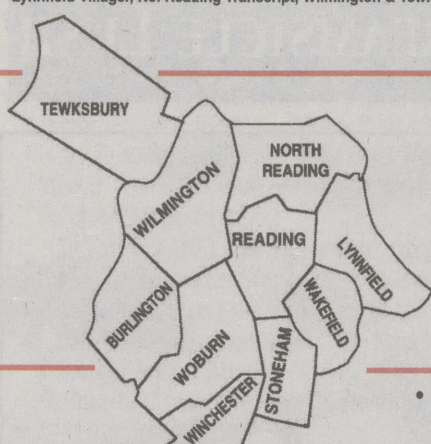
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Progress has been made, but work still needs to be done...

Towns survey ways to be more inclusive

By PAIGE IMPINK and
RYAN LAROCHE

The passing of legendary Celtics player Bill Russell brought up memories of a time when the Boston Celtics dominated the NBA, with Russell's Celtics winning 11 of 13 championships (and Russell himself never losing in a game 7 - or any elimination game for that matter).

His passing also reminded people of a time when Boston, and many of its surrounding communities, wasn't so welcoming to people who looked like Russell. While much changed in the past 60 years, instances, like when a racial slur was hurled at former Baltimore Orioles center fielder Adam Jones at Fenway Park a few years ago, show that much work still needs to be done.

To that extent, local communities like Tewksbury and Winchester, have organizations specifically devoted to ensuring their communities are inclusive, open and welcoming to all people whether Black, Asian, Hispanic, gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender.

Tewksbury recently created a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee while Winchester has the Network for Social Justice (formerly known as the Multicultural Network). Both groups seek to keep their community diverse while also responding to the needs of the minority communities that live within each town.

Just last month, the Network for Social Justice unveiled their Lived Experience survey they hope will help Winchester better understand and respond to issues facing minority communities in town, especially as it relates to discrimination.

According to Liora Norwich, Executive Director of the Network for Social Justice, the Massachusetts Human Rights Coalition developed the survey back in the fall of 2019. In 2020, the Town of Needham began using the survey to better understand people's experience with discrimination.

Norwich said the survey would advance the town's human rights statement, help the town understand community concerns regarding discrimination, and provide data to understand who is being marginalized.

(The town's Human Rights Statement says that "Winchester is a community that is grounded in respect for every individual, and therefore protects all residents, employees, business owners, students and visitors in the employment and exercise of human and civil rights. It is town policy to ensure equal treatment and opportunity to all individuals regardless of race, gender, gender identity, ethnicity, religion, ideology, socio-economic status, health, sexual orientation, age, military status, disability, country of origin or immigration status.")

The survey includes two sections: demographic information and an incident report. Norwich said people



WORKING TOWARD A GOAL - Members of the Tewksbury Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion committee met recently to discuss recent survey results. Local communities like Tewksbury and Winchester, have organizations specifically devoted to ensuring their communities are inclusive, open and welcoming to all people. (Paige Impink photo)

can complete the survey for themselves or others (such as young children). Questions include: type of incident, details, response, reasons for not taking action, and resources that would make Winchester a more welcoming place to live, work or visit.

Tewksbury

The Tewksbury Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion committee met to review the results of its first ever Diversity and Inclusion community survey. The survey was launched on March 16, 2022. The survey, aimed at town residents and employees, was designed by the committee to learn more about experiences and perceptions in the community relating to diversity, equity and inclusion. The 32 question-survey took 10-12 minutes to complete, and asked residents and employees to consider their experiences with schools, town offices, events, and across the community.

The purpose of the survey was to collect data for town leadership necessary for community improvements, informational opportunities, and focal areas, according to the town website. The survey was available online and in paper form at town offices and the Tewksbury Public Library and responses were anonymous. Approximately 300 people responded to the survey, mostly residents, though some persons identified themselves as working in the town.

Chairperson Jayne Wellman invited community/economic development planner Alexandra Lowder to the meeting to review the results and assist the committee in analysis. Using demographic filters, the committee was able to see responses through a variety of angles, such as identifying gender, age, religion, and race. Segments were viewed at a high level, and the committee expected to segment the data with Lowder's help at a later time to conduct a more detailed analysis.

While many respondents to the survey felt that

Tewksbury was an inclusive community in aggregate, as filters were applied, it seemed that the town did have some respondents in specific categories that were

not as comfortable with feeling welcomed in the community. Member Mason Dunn encouraged the committee to use an "intersectional lens" as they analyze

the results, taking into account the perspectives of the various respondents.

Some questions provided the ability to write additional comments and most

appeared thoughtful and insightful, for example, suggesting the town hire a diversity representative.

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Other respondents expressed concern about a lack of diversity in teaching staff and administration in the schools. The police and fire departments received generally positive feedback in the level of comfort respondents who chose to answer the question felt about their interactions. Some respondents felt there was no issue with diversity in the community and questioned the survey.

Member Erin Kelly said the survey was about “anything and everything relative to DEI in the town” and felt that a good cross section of responses had been collected.

Based on comments by respondents, the Tewksbury Public Library stood out as a strong, diverse, and inclusive place for people to feel comfortable in the community. Of respondents who chose to write comments about the library, nearly all were positive about the breadth and diversity of library programming.

While the Tewksbury Memorial High School Redmen mascot was not addressed in a specific question in the survey, of those who chose to



LIORA NORWICH, Executive Director of the Network for Social Justice, speaks about the Lived Experience survey to the Winchester Select Board. (Bill Ryerson photo)

write comments, the mascot was brought up in several survey responses as a divisive issue in the town and something the town should address.

Respondents were offered numerous demographic identifiers such as gender, racial and ethnic identity, sexual orientation, religious or faith traditions, disability, age, and community role.

According to Wellman, the committee will synthesize the data and make a presentation to the Select Board in late August.

“We will use the aggregate data and segmentation analysis to inform our report to the Select Board. Part of the survey included what respondents would like to see as next steps,” said Wellman, referring to changes and improvements the town could make to address resident concerns.

Movie Reviews & Box Office News
Review: The good, the bad and Jordan Peele’s ‘Nope’



SAY YES TO ‘NOPE’ - From left, Daniel Kaluuya, Keke Palmer, and Brandon Perea in a scene from "Nope" from Universal Pictures, an entertaining world to be in for two hours. (Universal Pictures via AP)

By **LINDSEY BAHR**
AP Film Writer

A great debut in Hollywood can be a blessing and a curse. Once you knock it out of the park like Jordan Peele did with "Get Out," which captured the zeitgeist so perfectly within the framework of a greatly entertaining thriller, home runs become the standard, not the exception.

Now three movies in, Peele is in a bit of conundrum. Audiences want to feel the same way they did with "Get Out." But "Us" didn't quite do it. And now "Nope," which has been shrouded in secrecy, hyped as Peele's most ambitious yet and had more than a few casual filmgoers not so casually calling it their "most anticipated of the year," is arriving under impossible expectations which aren't exactly lessened by the fact that it's also Peele's reunion with Daniel Kaluuya.

This isn't just a Peele problem: Look at where Steven Soderbergh was a few films after "sex, lies and videotape." The terrific debut has been a bane for many filmmakers over the year. With success comes some level of artistic freedom and trust but also pressure from a lot of outsiders who had nothing to do with what made the first film

special, from the money people to the studio, to the theaters, to the audience. It can be a scary place for a filmmaker to exist — that is if the filmmaker cares about, or agrees with, the noise.

So it is fitting that Peele, who is living the dream and nightmare, made "Nope" about just that. Kaluuya and Keke Palmer play OJ and Em Haywood, a brother and sister who are descended from the unnamed, unidentified jockey riding the horse in Eadweard Muybridge's "first-ever motion picture." They have had, they say, skin in the game since the dawn of movies.

Drawing on this legacy, their father (Keith David) built a successful business as a Hollywood horse wrangler, which OJ attempts to carry on after his death. Em, though the more charismatic offspring, is less invested in the reality of maintaining ranch full of horses. She's interested when the costumed cowboy Ricky (Steven Yeun), a former child sitcom actor with a theme park dude ranch down the road, offers to buy.

It is part UFO thriller, part commentary on Hollywood and partly about the insanity of filmmaking itself. There are self-conscious nods to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Signs." Movie

and pop culture references are everywhere, from the dialogue to the vintage crew hats and shirts everyone in town wears, like the bright orange "Scorpion King" sweatshirt OJ wears during the climactic showdown.

Peele sets an ominous mood immediately with a thread about a sitcom chimp who goes berserk. But his main set is in the rolling hills of Southern California's inland ranches, which he and cinematographer Hoyte van Hoytema ("Dunkirk") rightfully cannot get enough of. It is fitting that the UFO only seems to appear at magic hour.

As in "Us," "Nope" offers an exciting set-up and lots of big, disparate ideas about legacy and perfection, the pursuit of the impossible shot, mythologies and trauma. But, also as in "Us," those elements don't quite coalesce in satisfying or revelatory ways.

And yet, "Nope" is still an entertaining world to be in for two hours as OJ and Em try to document the wild, unexplainable spectacle in the clouds. They want to get "the Oprah shot" — the picture that will have a life outside of the dark corners of the internet. Some others join in the pursuit, like Brandon Perea's Angel, an excitable electronics store employee, and the

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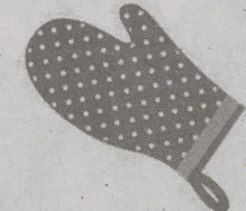
1. Heat oven to 375°F. Make and bake drop cookies as directed on pouch. Cool completely, about 30 minutes.

2. In food processor, process half of the cookies to coarse crumbs. Remove to medium bowl. Continue to process remaining cookies to coarse crumbs; add to bowl. Stir in melted butter until well blended. In ungreased 13x9-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish, press cookie crumb mixture firmly in bottom. Set aside.

3. In small bowl, place gelatin, and add boiling water; beat with whisk until blended. Stir occasionally about 2 minutes or until mostly dissolved. In medium bowl, beat dry pudding mixes and milk with whisk about 2 minutes or until thick. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Let stand 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. In large bowl, beat cream cheese and powdered sugar with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth, scraping down side of bowl frequently. Beat in 2 cups of the whipped topping. Spread over cookie crust.

5. Pour pudding mixture over cream cheese layer; spread evenly over top. Drop remaining whipped topping by spoonfuls over



pudding layer; carefully spread until even. Refrigerate 5 hours.

6. When ready to serve, sprinkle orange segments on top. Cut into 6 rows by 3 rows. Cover and refrigerate any remaining pieces. Use extra-lean ground beef so veggies won't cook in too much beef juice. In some stores, extra-lean may be called "diet-lean."

EXPERT TIPS

Using a glass baking dish makes a pretty presentation with this dessert; a metal 13x9-inch pan will also work.

To quickly soften cream cheese, remove from wrapper, and place on microwavable plate; microwave uncovered on High about 15 seconds or just until softened.

Be sure to dollop mixtures on top of layers—it's easier to spread than spooning mixture in center and spreading.

Be sure to drain mandarin orange segments well before placing on top of whipped topping.

Ingredients

- Cookie Base**
- 1 pouch (17.5 oz) Betty Crocker™ sugar cookie mix (Butter and egg called for on cookie mix pouch for drop cookies)
 - 1/3 cup butter, melted
- Filling**
- 2 boxes (3 oz each) Jell-O® orange-flavored gelatin
 - 1/3 cup boiling water
 - 2 boxes (3.4 oz each) Jell-O® vanilla-flavor instant pudding & pie filling mix
 - 2 1/2 cups cold milk
 - 1 package (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 container (12 oz) Cool Whip frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Decoration**
- 1/2 cup canned mandarin orange segments, drained

Mandarin oranges can be juicy, so be sure to drain well before garnishing.

meanwhile, is a ball of energy and hustle and is equally compelling, though, again, slightly underdrawn.

"Nope" has also already had some critics throwing out less than favorable M. Night Shyamalan references. But it is full of vibrant life, too. It goes a long way in forgiving the reveal, which I'd even argue is beside the point. This is a film that offers a lot to chew on, which is more than most big summer spectacles can promise.

For some, anything short of The Sunken Place will be a let down. Thankfully, though, Peele isn't afraid of the mess or the screams from the cloud above.

"Nope," a Universal Pictures release in theaters Friday, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for "language throughout and some bloody, violent images." Running time: 132 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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31 Pleasant St was sold to Chavez, Miguel A and Lopez-Niz, Elvira by Adragna, Nicholas R and Adragna, Karen T for \$765,000 on 07/13/22

WILMINGTON

23 Auburn Ave was sold to Feyler, Daniel D by Feyler, David and Feyler, Kerry for \$250,000 on 07/15/22

14 Bancroft St was sold to Hanson, Stephanie L and Dooley, Alan S by Cole Loretta M Est and Cole, William A for \$520,000 on 07/13/22

34 Brand Ave was sold to Smith Sons Plumbing&Htg by ER IRT and Decola, James for \$300,000 on 07/11/22

5 Chisholm Way was sold to Porfido, Kristen by Warren, John J and Warren, Marilee T for \$1,150,000 on 07/12/22

13 Ferguson Rd was sold to Feyler, Daniel D by Feyler, David and Feyler, Kerry for \$250,000 on 07/15/22

2 Glen Rd was sold to Iannotti, Nicholas V and McQueen, Jocelyn X by Golden IRT and Goldberg, Debra A for \$1,200,000 on 07/14/22

5 King St was sold to Capuccio, Laura E by Dabrieo, Dennis and Dabrieo, Katherine M for \$555,000 on 07/12/22

8 Serenoa Ln was sold to Boumil, Gregory and Fowler, Mary L by Wills, Richard J and

Wills, Catherine S for \$1,125,000 on 07/14/22

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36 Elmwood Ave #5 was sold to Curcetti, Grace by 36-40 Elmwood LLC for \$975,000 on 07/06/22

41 Franklin Rd was sold to Ferris, John E and Ferris, Kathryn K by Fillman, Joshua H and Brick, Danielle J for \$2,600,000 on 07/01/22

25 George Rd #25 was sold to McCormick, Jeffrey R by Jhaveri, Rahul and Gupta, Dipti for \$525,000 on 07/01/22

10 N Gateway was sold to 10 North Gateway LLC by Lynch John R Jr Est and Edie, Margaret E for \$1,050,000 on 07/06/22

17 Ridgefield Rd was sold to Mcelhinney, Samuel F and Mcelhinney, Cristina M by Jacobs, Janet for \$2,212,000 on 07/05/22

46 Sylvester Ave #46 was sold to Demakis, Timothy and Demakis, Carrie by Kelley, Andrew R and Dedo-Kelley, Cynthia for \$1,200,000 on 07/01/22

17 York Rd was sold to Baughman, Michael and Baughman, Maria by Rohall, Mary-Alexandra for \$1,300,000 on 07/01/22

12 Ardley Pl was sold to 12 Ardley Pl LLC by Anese, Ralph J and Anese, Nadia L for \$1,200,000 on 07/14/22

3 Bacon St was sold to Chad A Borer RET and Borer, Chad A by Croatti, Matthew C and Croatti, Jennifer L for \$2,300,000 on 07/15/22

20 Bellevue Ave was sold to Salem St Consortium LLC by Pelletier, Michael R for \$1,035,000 on 07/15/22

32 Cambridge St was sold to Joh, Nathan by 32 Cambridge LLC for \$1,100,000 on 07/15/22

15 Clark St #15 was sold to Ho, Ky H and Ho, Mai T by 15-17 Clark St CBC LLC for \$820,000 on 07/15/22

7 Conant Rd #30 was sold to Song, Qingwen and Chu, Nanyan by Solberg, Mary G for \$715,000 on 07/14/22

Eugene Dr was sold to Salem St Consortium LLC by Pelletier, Michael R for \$1,035,000 on 07/15/22

42 Irving St was sold to Yu, Ben and Huang, Lihua by Casalnuovo, Michael J and Casalnuovo, Richard S for \$750,000 on 07/13/22

16 Ledgewood Rd was sold to Liang, Jerry and Liang, Danielle F by Johnson, Derek E and Johnson, Jennifer M for \$2,500,000 on 07/11/22

119 Loring Ave #119 was sold to Farooq, Saad and Saad, Ayesha by Loring Avenue

Realty LLC for \$715,000 on 07/14/22

62 Swanton St #62 was sold to Zhang, Rui and Feng, Yuanyu by Darricarrere, Nicole and Maianti, Juan P for \$900,000 on 07/11/22

115 Washington St #2C was sold to Boston Broad Street LLC by G Francis Bason Jr RET and Bason, Sheilah M for \$450,000 on 07/15/22

29 Wedgemere Ave was sold to Samuelson, Kendall A and Butler-Cronan, Cornelia by Velencia, Marcia and Mcdonald, Paul for \$3,925,000 on 07/13/22

WOBURN

596 Main St was sold to Collier Conglomerate LLC by 596 Main Street IRT and Hager, Jutta L for \$651,200 on 07/12/22

855 Main St #305 was sold to Munawar, Khalid K by Marcella, Matthew J for \$481,000 on 07/12/22

23 N Warren St was sold to Tsui, Chiahao and Elya, Carolyn N by Schenk, Tara F and Schenk, Starkie T for \$835,000 on 07/15/22

7 Robinson Rd was sold to Henderson, Nicholas and Henderson, Abigail H by Walsh, Thomas K and Gowen, Elizabeth M for \$789,000 on 07/12/22

7 Akeson Rd was sold to McCormack, Mary by Pompey, Thomas J for \$682,000 on 07/15/22

43 Beacon St was sold to Long, Jeremy by Bumiller, Sherry for \$625,000 on 07/15/22

1 Cassidy Dr was sold to Blue Oak Development LLC by Long Amy M Est and Miner, William C for \$525,000 on 07/13/22

4 Derby Dr #64 was sold to Kavouris, John A and Kavouris, Kathryn E by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$699,900 on 07/15/22

10 Derby Dr #70 was sold to Pasquale, Lucille M by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$789,900 on 07/15/22

22 Lafayette Pl was sold to Martin, Matthew E and Martin, Kim M by 22 Lafayette Place NT and Perkins, Cassandra J for \$924,000 on 07/15/22

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Tewksbury Police Log

Tewksbury resident charged with assault and battery

Monday, July 25

8:32 a.m. - Caller reported her vehicle's brake lines were cut at Atamian Honda. Police sent and officer filed a report.

10:20 a.m. - Chief of police called to state he's at Saunders Building State Hospital for a possible warrant arrest. Police sent. Carlos Caraballo, 37, of 77 Franklin St. in Holyoke, was arrested and charged with fugitive from justice on court warrant.

10:20 p.m. - In back by the dumpster at Residence at Tewksbury Commons, a dark-colored vehicle with heavy traffic came and went from it. Police sent. Male party was just cleaning out his car.

Tuesday, July 26

10:37 a.m. - Caller who worked at Alphabest Livingston Street summer camp reported the driver of a black dodge ram acted suspiciously and that she had seen him before. Police sent and went to Wicked Cornhole business where Livingston Street was located. Officer filed

supplemental. Owner of the vehicle goes to the park to take his break and takes his business calls.

12:38 p.m. - Walk-in party reported there was an axe thrown at her house on Friday at Hillcrest Road and would like to speak to an officer. Police sent and they reported it was two eggs thrown not an axe.

3:01 p.m. - A 911 caller, employee from Edinburg Group reported a resident was out of control. Police sent and all units cleared; police filed a report.

5:39 p.m. - Police out with a female at Walmart. The incident was related to failure to stop incident and the driver and passenger were both Hispanic males. Detectives filed a report.

9:18 p.m. - Caller reported a male in a Kia hit her vehicle with a shopping cart at Home Depot. Police sent and filed a report.

Wednesday, July 27

1:24 a.m. - Lieutenant stated he can hear people behind Save on Smokes

and heard a bang from the area. Police sent. Officer stated the individuals were the board up company.

9:49 a.m. - Caller reported a male party at Walmart at the entrance pan handling, washing vehicle's windows and then asking people for money afterwards. Police sent. All units cleared and the party has been spoken to. He would no longer try to wash windshields without permission.

11:15 a.m. - Call from Dover House about a report of an argument with a party possibly being assaulted. Police sent. Will Tighe, 37, of 11 Starboard Ave. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery and intimidating witness/juror/police/court official.

8:45 p.m. - Female caller wanted to report suspicious activity to her shed and she believed the plastic window was slashed with a knife at Rogers Street. It had since been fixed by her neighbor but she would like to make a report. Police sent and filed a report.

Thursday, July 28

12:01 p.m. - Receiving a call from a security officer reported a tractor trailer parked in the lot refusing to leave at Walmart. Police sent and reported moving the truck along.

12:16 p.m. - Caller reported guest staying at Motel 6 has an active warrant against the other guest in the room. Police sent. Nathaniel Herman, 23, of 5 Christopher Road in Merimack, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with three warrants.

12:55 p.m. - Front desk clerk at Motel 6 requested assistance removing a guest. Police sent and the party in room 143 requested an ambulance. Ambulance responded and transported one to Saints Hospital. Officer filed a report.

2:19 p.m. - A 911 caller reported two males having an argument inside the front of Ocean State Job. Police sent and reported verbal argument only. Two male parties had a verbal argument inside of store. No physical altercation and parties were separated upon arrival.

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Friday, July 29

8:11 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a male walking down the middle of the street and Haffner's. Police sent and the area was checked but gone on arrival.

11:34 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious black SUV parked near the dumpster without plates at Burger King. Police sent and spoke with the male party. He was fine and was eating his lunch in his vehicle.

Saturday, July 30

10:37 a.m. - Security from Walmart reported there was a gray Toyota Corolla parked in the lot with no license plate. Police sent. Security spoke with Walmart regarding their tow policy. They were only concerned that there were no license plates.

8:19 p.m. - A 911 call reported a youth threw a rock at a fence and did damage at Hillcrest Road. Caller requested an officer. Caller stated youth was still there. Police sent and filed a report.

9:41 p.m. - Cell phone caller reported an erratic operator at Andover Street traveled towards Lowell. Police sent. Officer reported

Sunday, July 31

1:16 a.m. - Caller reported suspicious knocking on the second floor at The Residence At Tewksbury. Caller stated that she was in room nearby and observed a party with a crowbar. Police sent. They have made contact with the involved party who stated they were locked out of their room. The male party was able to get back in his room. No crowbar discovered. Police cleared.

2:09 a.m. - Police out with a vehicle having a flat tire at Circle K. Lucius Fevrier, 37, of 1 Porter Ave. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor.

11:18 a.m. - Caller from Yorkshire Drive reported a dark-colored sedan occupied by a female had struck and damaged a light pole in front of Yorkshire Drive and drove off. Police sent and they reported they would do a canvass of the area and filed a report.

9 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male has been sleeping in his vehicle for hours at Circle K. Caller was concerned because he can no longer see the operator. Police sent and the male was in the store shopping.



Wilmington Police Log

Firearm reportedly left in Dunkin' bathroom

Friday, July 22:

10:50 a.m.: A caller on Birchwood Road reported unemployment fraud.

7 p.m.: Kyle Buckley was issued a summons for Improper Storage of a Firearm. This followed a call to police from Dunkin' Donuts on Concord Street in which the caller reported that a firearm had been left in the bathroom. An officer picked up the weapon the following day.

10:53 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred in the parking lot of Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street between a 2022 Ford PK Chevrolet and a blue 2014 Hyundai Elantra. Paperwork was exchanged between the involved parties.

Saturday, July 23:

3:12 a.m.: Adriam Rafael Rodriguez of 143 Bennington St., Apartment #4A in Lawrence was arrested for Speeding in Violation of Special Regulation, Warrant All Others, and License Not in Possession. This followed a stop of the party's blue 2012 BMW 550i on Route 125 Highway and Andover Street.

9:35 a.m.: Danielle Konaxis of 20 Cobbett St. in Tewksbury and Sara J. Brothers of 2 Cedar St. in Tewksbury were issued summons for Disturbing the Peace and Assault & Battery. This followed a report of a physical altercation in Starbucks on Main Street.

7:50 p.m.: David Matthew Reed of 11 Hopkins St. was arrested for OUI - Liquor, Marked Lanes Violation, Carrying a Dangerous Weapon, Assault with a Dangerous Weapon, and Reckless Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a report of an erratic operator in a white 2018 Dodge Ram 1500 who was swerving and driving on the wrong side of the road. The vehicle later hit another vehicle as well as possibly several mailboxes before the operator got out and left the scene.

Sunday, July 24:

8:14 a.m.: A walk-in party from Eleanor Drive reported that the front license plate of their vehicle had been stolen while parked at Logan Airport. Police entered the incident into the CJIS.

4:54 p.m.: A caller at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road reported that the lights were completely out at the location. When police contacted Reading Light, they were informed that the issue was due to a power outage in the area. Police left the scene, as traffic was light and seemed to be yielding as appropriate.

5:04 p.m.: A lifeguard at the Town Beach on Burnap Street reported that approximately eight juvenile parties were jumping off of the fishing pier. The juveniles were spoken to by the lifeguard and stopped their activity by the time police arrived. Later,

at 5:57 p.m., the lifeguard followed up, reporting that the same group of juveniles were attempting to swim while the beach was supposed to be closing.

Monday, July 25:

12:59 a.m.: An employee at Milestone Group Home on High Street reported that three juveniles had left without leave and headed towards Middlesex Avenue. One juvenile later returned and the others were found in the yard next door before returning.

10:44 a.m.: A caller on Burlington Avenue reported that their moped had been stolen at some point the previous night and that they would follow up after work. The party returned to the station at 3:53 p.m. and discussed their stolen black 2013 Genuine Scooter 125 Buddy.

5:20 p.m.: An anonymous caller from Savers on Main Street reported that the store was selling a navy achievement medal. The caller spoke to staff who consequently removed the medal from their display.

Tuesday, July 26:

12:58 p.m.: A caller reported a sighting of the wandering bear, stating that it had crossed their property and jumped the fence to the North Intermediate School on Salem Street. The Animal Control officer was called in and reported that the bear wandered through a wooded area to Earles Row.

1:38 p.m.: A program supervisor at the Milestone Group Home on High Street reported that a juvenile left the program towards school property, later joined by another. Police were unable to locate the juveniles and brought paperwork to consider the parties missing. Later, a caller on Marcia Road reported at 5:03 p.m. that two juveniles came to his door and asked to charge their phones. Police confirmed the parties' identities with Milestone, but were unable to locate them when they arrived in the area.

10:27 p.m.: A caller on Horseshoe Road reported that when they pulled into the parking lot, an intoxicated party approached their vehicle, followed them to the apartment, and attacked. The caller

had been able to get inside and lock the door before the other party left. Police arrived on the scene for a well-being check, advising the resident of their rights, and issuing a summons to the other party for Assault and Battery with a Deadly Weapon, Assault and Battery, Breaking and Entering, and Disorderly Conduct.

Wednesday, July 27:

7:39 a.m.: A caller on Glen Road reported that a white 2016 Isuzu NRR box truck hit a pole and caused damage, with no airbag deployment. The Verizon pole was split vertically and both they and Reading Light were contacted. Reading Light arrived at 8:31 a.m. to make necessary repairs.

1:05 p.m.: A caller reported a group of three juveniles were riding bikes in front of traffic on Lake Street and Jaques Lane, although police could not locate them.

7:45 p.m.: Wilson Leroy Acevedo-Carire of 71 Quartermaster Road, Apartment #3 in Quincy was arrested for Warrant All Others, two charges of Utter Counterfeit Note, three charges of Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, three charges of Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended or Revoked Registration, and three counts

of Violation to Conceal ID Number Plate. This followed a tow of the party's gray 2017 Toyota Corolla on Main St.

Thursday, July 28:

1:28 p.m.: A caller on Westdale Avenue reported that an employee had not returned a white 2013 Ford Transit Connect. An officer went to the employee's residence in Brockton to see if the party was there before entering the vehicle into the NCIC.

5:28 p.m.: Robert Dupont of 59 Lowell St. was arrested for Possession of a Class A Drug and Possession of a Class B Drug. Timothy Wayne Fortin of 73 Hitchcock St., Apartment #1 in Holyoke was arrested for OUI - Liquor, Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Leaving the Scene of Property Damage, Speeding Rate Exceeding Posted Limit, Possession of a Class A Drug, Possession of a Class B Drug, OUI - Drugs, and Marked Lanes Violation. This followed a motor vehicle collision between a blue 2003 Chevy Silverado and a house on Shawheen Avenue before the vehicle left down Canal St., striking a black 2016 Nissan Rogue and a blue 2020 Mazda CX-5. The fire department responded for damage to the residence while a party with significant head damage was taken to Lahey by ambulance.

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Carneiro-Monteiro inducted into National Society of Leadership and Success

MANCHESTER, NH — Saint Anselm College student Diego Carneiro-Monteiro of Tewksbury in the class of 2024, has been accepted into Sigma Alpha Pi, a national society of leadership and success, for the 2021-2022 academic year.

Membership in Sigma Alpha Pi is by invitation based on criteria determined by local chapter leaders. Students are selected by their college based on their academic

standing and/or leadership potential. Candidacy is a nationally recognized achievement of honorable distinction providing students with an opportunity to build their leadership skills, network with other successful students, and stand out as valued candidates to graduate schools and employers.

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Wilmington resident to participate in his third PMC

Lozzi ready for the 100-mile trek

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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WILMINGTON - During its 50-plus year history, the Pan Mass Challenge has helped a countless number of people in their battle against cancer. It is an event that truly has to be seen to be believed with fans, supporters and cancer survivors lining the streets in support of thousands of riders raising money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in their tireless commitment to find a cure.

For many, the first time they actually see the event, they are instantly hooked. You can count David Lozzi among those drawn to the PMC. The 43-year old Wilmington resident is preparing to race in his third Pan Mass Challenge this weekend, participating in the Wellesley Century 100-mile ride on Sunday, continuing a tradition that began all thanks to a friend of his. He may not have known much about the PMC when he first became involved in the event three years ago, but it didn't take him long to learn what it is all about. "I started riding in the

elsewhere for the back-office administrative stuff. I know everything I work hard for, every mile I ride, every dollar I raise, goes to cancer research."

Like most people involved in the PMC, Lozzi has seen the effects that cancer can have on those he cares about and wants to do whatever he can to help the cause, not only for them, but for everybody affected by the terrible disease.

"I haven't had to battle cancer, but my friends and family have. Thankfully, I haven't lost anyone to cancer, but the battle continues for so many" Lozzi said. "Just this year, my good friend George had cancer return. He was in remission for ten years and now it's come back, and with a vengeance. He found out it was back because he broke a rib when he sneezed. Cancer moved into his bones. He's undergoing chemotherapy now and thankfully responding very well to it."

"Cancer doesn't care about race, ethnicity, political affiliations, or religion. It attacks and destroys lives without prejudice. I'm doing what

ride the previous two years. The Wellesley Century is a 100-mile ride which starts and finishes at Babson College.

"It starts a Babson College and heads south to Gillette Stadium, then further south to some place called Dighton, which might be in Jersey," Lozzi joked. "And then back north to Babson again. It will be a long day!"

But it will be a long day that Lozzi is very much looking forward to, as he will be riding as captain of Team Slalom. Lozzi, who works for Slalom Consulting in Boston, was hoping to find a few employees who would join him on his ride. Instead, the response was overwhelming.

"This year I am very excited to be not only riding in the PMC but also a captain of a new team! My company, (Slalom), graciously agreed to sponsor a new team this year," Lozzi said. "I was excited at the opportunity to create a four or five person team from our Boston office. Instead, I have 19 others riding alongside me. Our team is 20 riders strong raising over \$50,000 for cancer research! I am still blown away by the response in my office and among my colleagues. I look forward to seeing many of them along the route this year as well!"

And Lozzi will be well prepared to make the 100-mile trek. While a ride like that isn't easy for anybody, Lozzi is more ready than most to make the ride, as he is an avid cyclist, who has put in many hours of training to prepare for Sunday's event. Lozzi, however, still poked a little fun at himself and his racing ability.

"My sport is cycling, but I've only been riding for about four years. Before this, my sport was hiking, and only did that maybe a handful of times a year," Lozzi said. "Sadly, there's still a lot of weight on my saddle, which makes going up hills real tough, but down hills real fast. One would think all this cycling would help me lose weight, but somewhere along the line, someone reminded me my diet matters too. One thing at a time!"

But all kidding aside, Lozzi has most definitely put in the time and effort in his training to have him well equipped for the long ride. While he is pretty self motivated as it is, knowing what he riding for can also help give him a little extra push if necessary.

"I thoroughly enjoy cycling, being on the road, whipping around traffic (safely), and exploring our neighboring towns



Wilmington resident David Lozzi will be riding in this weekend's Pan Mass Challenge. He said he wouldn't be able to participate without the love and support from his wife Heather. (courtesy photo).

and areas. I'm out on the road at least three times a week, putting in 30+ miles a ride," Lozzi said. "I also enjoy the destinations; riding somewhere new to explore it from the bike instead of a car. My favorite rides so far have been from Lynnfield to Nahant to Beverly (about 50 miles) and from Amesbury to Ogunquit Maine (90 miles)."

"My training year after year continues to improve. I have been averaging longer and faster rides this year than ever before. It's exciting to see markable improvements in something you're working hard at. I'm happy that through my hard work leading up to the PMC ride, I'm able to confidently sign up and ride 100 miles and raise even more money for cancer research."

And on race day, if Lozzi is looking for even more of a push to get through those tough miles, the support along the route will give him all he needs, something he discovered first hand during last year's ride.

"I started two years ago, right at the start of the pandemic. My first ride was fun, but there were no crowds, no events. Our team met in Gillette and I rode 50 miles with a few teammates," Lozzi said. "Last year, there were people on the streets, and there were crowds at the start and finish lines. It was a very different event. There's amazing energy when you're in a crowd all cheering for the same thing, all with the same goals and focus."

"Along the route, we see signs cheering us on, and

every so often you see signs that say "thank you, I'm here because of you". It's heavy, but it's real. This is why I ride, to give hope and life to those on death's door. Seeing that motivates me greatly, and makes this ride, and my training, so much easier to do."

Lozzi is a Melrose native but has been living in Wilmington for the past 11 years, along with his wife Heather, a Wilmington native, and their four children. While the support from strangers along the route has been an awesome experience for Lozzi, it is nothing compared to the joy he gets from the support of his wife and family.

"For the last two years, my family came out and supported me the whole day. My wife volunteered to follow riders around, giving water and snacks as needed. I was able to see my children and my wife at the halfway point and celebrate with them about how well the ride was going," Lozzi said. "Then there at the finish line, they are the loudest they could ever be! It's incredible hearing my family cheer me on. I look forward to hearing them again this year!"

"My wife is my biggest supporter and fan. Without her love and support, I wouldn't be able to train as much as I do. She's awesome."

Lozzi also wanted to thank several others who have helped him along the way in his training for Sunday's big event.

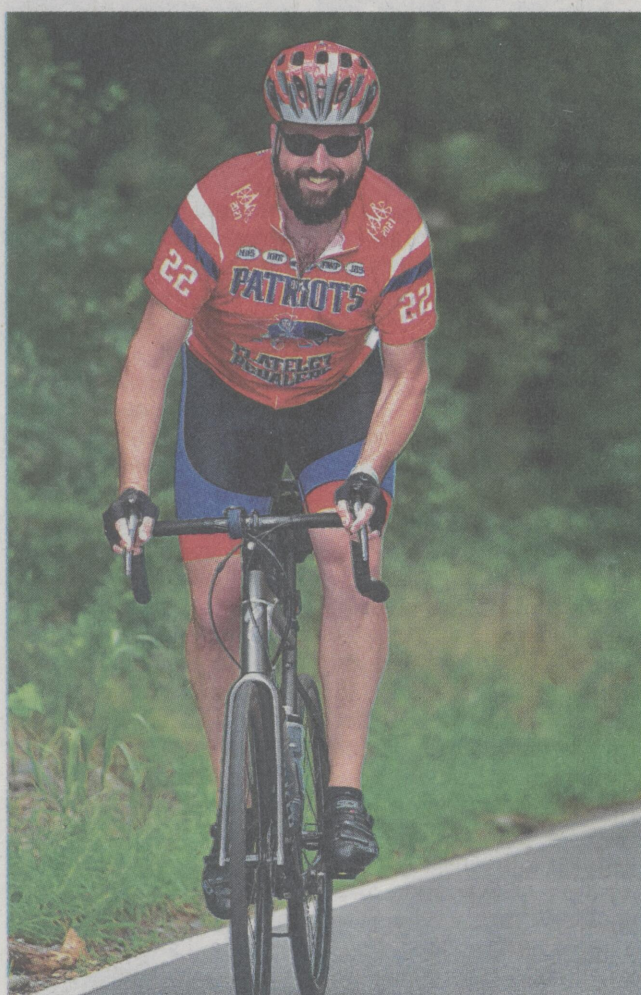
"I want to give a big shout out to my teammates from Slalom for joining me on my longer

rides and training alongside me. Having a riding partner makes the long rides so much easier," Lozzi said. "I also wanted to give a special thank you to Shiang-Yu. He is an amazing athlete and cyclist. He has helped me improve my cycling in many ways, through selecting hardware, ergonomics on the bike, thinking through hydration and energy, and motivation up the big hills. This has been a tremendous year in my cycling efforts, many thanks to Shiang-Yu."

Lozzi also wanted to thank all of those who have contributed to his fundraising efforts this year.

"This year, we've made some great progress and are almost there. I am still shy of my \$4,000 goal, but I am confident I'll make it. I've been harassing, I mean, encouraging my social media connections to donate for months now," Lozzi joked. "I share my training updates frequently and ask for donations. We recently had a great fundraiser dinner with Red Heat Tavern in Wilmington and Tavern in the Square in Burlington. It's encouraging to have local businesses that I love and frequent support us, it means a lot."

If you would like to donate to Lozzi's ride and to Dana Farber, please visit his PMC rider page at <https://profile.pmc.org/DL0297>. To find out more about Team Slalom, and their team, please visit their page at <https://profile.pmc.org/TS0432>



Wilmington resident David Lozzi will be riding in his third Pan Mass Challenge event this weekend. (courtesy photo).

PMC because I enjoyed cycling and a good friend of mine recruited me (thanks, Lew!). Once I learned more about the Pan-Mass Challenge, I kind of fell in love with this organization," Lozzi said. "Every single dollar, every penny that I raise goes to cancer research at Dana-Farber. PMC finds its funding

I can to help spread some hope and enable the geniuses at Dana-Farber to do their thing and beat this for us all. I believe Dana-Farber is one of the best around, and for me, they're a great organization to raise money for."

This is the first time that Lozzi will be riding in the Wellesley Century Ride, having done the 50-mile

Tewksbury Team Hope Walk set for September 17

TEWKSBURY -- The Massachusetts and Rhode Island Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Society of America (HDSA) will host the Tewksbury Team Hope Walk on Saturday, September 17th at 10:00 AM at Tewksbury Hospital. All proceeds support HDSA's mission to improve the lives of people affected by Huntington's disease (HD) and their families. "After two years of virtu-

al events, the Tewksbury Team Hope walk is going live and the HD community couldn't be more excited," said Eric St. Onge, Chapter Board Member. "We are heart warmed to be gathering and sharing space with family, friends, and community. It brings such a sense of purpose to our HD community. We look forward to September for this amazing day."

Team Hope is HDSA's largest national grass-

roots fundraising event, which takes place in over 100 cities across the U.S. and has raised more than \$20 million for HD since its inception in 2007. Thousands of families, friends, co-workers, neighbors, and communities walk together each year to support HDSA's mission to improve the lives of people affected by HD and their families.

For more information about the event, please contact Eric St. Onge

(st_015@yahoo.com, 603-455-3891). Online registration and donation can be found at hdsa.org/thwtewksbury

HDSA's Team Hope Walk Program is nationally sponsored by Genentech and Teva Pharmaceuticals. Huntington's disease (HD) is a fatal genetic disorder that causes the progressive breakdown of nerve cells in the brain. It deteriorates a person's physical and mental abilities dur-

ing their prime working years and has no cure. Every child of a parent with HD has a 50/50 chance of inheriting the faulty gene. Today, there are approximately 41,000 symptomatic Americans and more than 200,000 at-risk of inheriting the disease. The symptoms of HD are described as having ALS, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's - simultaneously.

The Huntington's Disease Society of

America is the premier nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of everyone affected by HD. From community services and education to advocacy and research, HDSA is the world's leader in providing help for today and hope for tomorrow for people with HD and their families.



The Tewksbury 11U Baseball team captured the Conway Tournament Championship title this past week, beating Reading in the final. (courtesy photo).

Tewksbury 11U team wins Conway Tournament

It was quite an exciting week for the Tewksbury 11U Baseball team. Tewksbury won both of its games in the Conway Tournament, including dominating Reading 8-1 in the championship game.

Here's some of the highlights of the team's two tournament wins.

Semifinals

Tewksbury 4,
Merrimac 3

Merrimac got things moving in the first inning, when a hit and then an error scored one run. Up 3-1 in the fourth inning, Merrimac gave up a solo home run to Logan Augustyniak and then

returned the favor with errors to allow Tewksbury to tie the game 3-3. Before starting the bottom of the 5th inning with Tewksbury set to bat as the home team, the game was called due to rain. Both teams were forced to come back Thursday night to pick up where things left off.

On Thursday night, Merrimac shut down Tewksbury in the bottom of the fifth and then with Ethan Chase on the mound, Tewksbury managed to shut down Merrimac in the top of the sixth. Leading off the bottom of the sixth, Logan

Augustyniak reached on an infield hit, reached second on a wild pitch, reach third on a wild pitch, and then scored the game winning run on another wild pitch. That wild inning sent the 11U team into the championship vs Reading.

Championship

Tewksbury 8, Reading 1
Jack Ryan got thing started in the first inning with an RBI single. In the top of the second, Reading tied things up on an RBI single. But Tewksbury pulled away for good with three runs in the third inning. Ethan Chase had an RBI double and then

Logan Augustyniak hit a two-run home run. Tewksbury then scored another three runs in the fifth to extend the lead.

Ollie Greene started for Tewksbury. He allowed two hits and one run over three innings, striking out six. Ethan Chase threw three innings in relief, striking out seven.

Once again, Tewksbury didn't commit a single error in the field. Throughout the tournament they played as a team and did all the little things right. They enjoyed the championship celebration in style.

Wilmington 13U team tops Milton, 16-6

Last Tuesday, the Wilmington 13U Summer Baseball team defeated Milton, 16-6.

Wilmington had a nice day both offensively and defensively. On the offensive side, Wilmington hit early and often, scoring nine runs in the first two innings and finishing with 16. Jonathan Stokes played a big role in the offensive attack going 3-for-3 with a walk and scoring three times.

While nobody else on the Wildcats had multiple

hits, it was a case of well timed hits. Mickey Maroney hit a double with runners on base to drive in two runs. This double and consecutive hits by Andrew Santo, Tony Braga, Theo Bryson, Jake Driscoll, and Jonathan Stokes resulted in a six-run second inning for the Wildcats. Defensively, Ethan LaConte pitched very well. In four innings, Ethan allowed only one hit and two walks while striking out four.

Five local athletes make the grade at Endicott

A total of 326 Endicott College club and varsity student-athletes have been named to the 2022 Spring Semester Dean's List. All 21 Endicott varsity programs and seven club programs are represented throughout the list.

Highlighting the list of 326 Dean's List honorees were 51 student-athletes who achieved a 4.0 GPA for the semester.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum

grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C", have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

Five locals made the list including Tewksbury residents Steven O'Connor (dance), Shane Aylward (football) and Michael Fowler (tennis) as well as Wilmington residents Stephen Smolinsky (football) and Morgan Bresnahan (basketball).

Wilmington Northeast Baseball team stings the Hornets

By **DAN ZIMMERMAN**
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NORTH READING -- When it mattered most, the Northeast Wilmington baseball team hit its stride, winning two of three down the stretch. The momentum derived from that late season success, which offset five straight defeats, carried into the playoffs.

In a come-from-behind effort, backed by impressive pitching, Wilmington eliminated nemesis North Reading in last Tuesday's opening round. Led by starter Austin Harper, who threw three strong innings, complemented by middle reliever Lars Ostebo, who one-hit the Hornets after his offense rallied back from a deficit, and polished off by Ayden Balter in a closing role, Wilmington prevailed, 7-5.

"That was the plan going in," said Wilmington Coach Rick Hill, when asked about the pitching sequence. "Actually, Lars gave us an inning more than we thought we would get, saving us from using someone else later on."

Wilmington has since moved on to play Westford in a best-of-three series and the teams split the first two games with the deciding game held this past Tuesday night with results not known as of

presstime. The Town Crier will have a complete wrap up of the summer season in next week's edition.

This summer baseball season was, at times, chaotic. In recent years, the Northeast League, which has been in existence since 1969, was comprised of as many as 12 teams. But this year, the New England AAU and others siphoned off many of the available players leaving a number of area communities short-handed, unable to field a team. Even some of the clubs that tried were often handcuffed. Billerica, for instance, played several games with the minimum nine and was forced to forfeit a mid-season meeting with Wilmington due to lack of players.

There were positives, however. In a league featuring just five teams with several meetings in a brief span, the familiarity gave rise to interesting rivalries. Pitchers grew to know the hitters and conversely, hitters knew what to expect when they came up to bat.

Wilmington faced North Reading three times between June 22nd and July 13th, losing all three by scores of 7-5, 10-0, and 12-2. Heading into the playoff game, the 9-3 Hornets were the clear favorite. But 4-8 Wilmington was coming

off a huge 11-10 triumph over eventual top-seed Westford in the regular season finale and in the first inning against North Reading, assumed a 2-0 lead.

"Going in, we had anticipated getting on them early and we succeeded," said Hill. "That was a credit to our guys."

Wilmington capitalized on a back-to-back errors, scoring Jake Roque on a booted grounder and later, Balter on a dropped fly ball in the outfield. North Reading would not be denied, recapturing the lead in the bottom of the first with three runs. Wilmington nearly escaped unscathed thanks to a premier effort by Brett Gallucci in right field. He stretched to snag a liner and then caught a fly ball but the Hornets rendered two-out damage to move ahead, 3-2.

Wilmington reeled them back, tying the game at 3 in the second frame when pinch-runner Ostebo scored on a Nolan Joyce sac-fly.

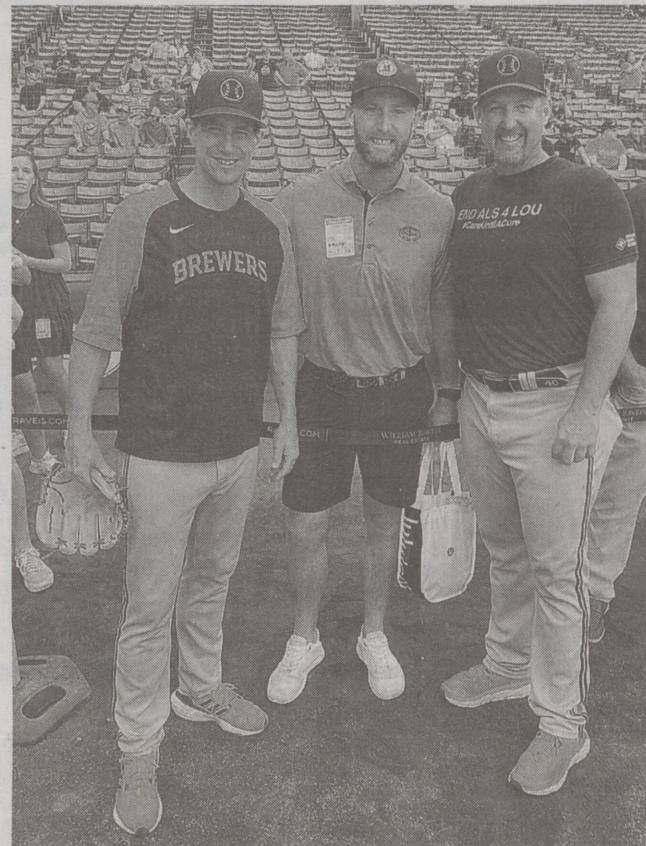
In the third, North Reading converted a lead-off double into a go-ahead run and clung to the lead into the sixth when Wilmington put up a crooked number. Patrick Stokes led off with a base-hit and was soon joined by Noah Spencer. North Reading starter Craig

Rubino was clearly faltering but Coach Marco Vittozzi chose to let him continue. Mike Dynan loaded the bases with the third straight hit and soon, a pair of runners - Stokes and Spencer - were home on Ostebo's double to deep left. Dynan scored on Eric Spinney's sac-fly and Gallucci crossed on a Connor Lovell two-out basehit to make it 7-4.

"Rubino was throwing the ball hard for North Reading and throwing a lots of strikes," said Hill. "I guess the difference between tonight's game and previous games, we were able to hit the ball. And the errors were uncharacteristic for a North Reading team."

The Hornets put runners aboard in the seventh and actually had moved the tying run into scoring position but Balter struck out a pair to hold on to the win.

"This team has come together over the last four or five games," said Hill. "This is summer baseball and guys can't make it to every game but you saw tonight, we had fourteen players here. We haven't had that many guys in a long time. When everybody shows up to play, we're going to give our opponent a good game."



This past weekend the Boston Red Sox played host to the Milwaukee Brewers and former Brewers' farmhand pitcher Steven Peterson was on hand and met up with Brewers Manager Craig Counsell (left) and Pitching Coach Chris Hook. (courtesy photo).

Wilmington Basketball to host 3-vs-3 tournament

The inaugural 3vs3 boys and girls basketball tournament, presented by the WHS Boys Basketball Club, will be held on Saturday, August 27th at the new Shawsheen Courts from 9 am-5 pm with a rain date of August 28th.

This tournament is for boys and girls in grades 3-9. It's a double elimination tournament, of 12-minute officiated games. The team fee is \$75 and teams can be 3-to-5 players.

The schedule is as follows:

Boys and Girls entering Grades 3+4 (Ivy Division) play at 9:00 am; Boys and Girls entering Grades 5+6 (ACC Division) play at 11:00 am; Boys and Girls

entering Grades 7+8 (Big 10 Division) will play at 1:00 pm; Boys and Girls entering 9th Grade will play at 3:00 pm.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each boy and girl division. Prizes will also be awarded to the team with the most creative jerseys.

You may register at: <https://forms.gle/BEZtLBNb7MmMp38s6>

Payment can be made by check or venmo @WHSBoysBBallClub.

Any questions, email wilmingtonhighboysbasketball@gmail.com.

All proceeds will support the WHS Boys Basketball Club.

WLL to hold Golf Tourney

Wilmington Little League Baseball & Softball has announced that its annual Golf Fundraiser Outing will be held on Monday August 15, 2022 at the Four Oaks Golf Club, Dracut with a 7:30 a.m. Shotgun Start (check-in starting at 6:45 a.m.).

This is a four-person team scramble format. Cost is \$500 for the four-some, which includes Green Fee, Cart and Lunch. There will be Raffle Prizes, Closet to the Pin Contests and Longest Drive Contests.

Hole Sponsorships Available - \$50 per hole

A Continental Breakfast will be provided - Muffins, Coffee, Bagels and Juice

Registration will close on August 8, 2022 or when we

reach capacity.

To register, go to the WLL website at: <https://clubs.bluesombrero.com/wilmingtonll>

Registration can be completed by clicking "CLICK HERE TO REGISTER". You'll be taken to our PayPal and asked to donate to Wilmington Little League Golf Outing Fundraiser for \$500.

Once registration is complete, someone from WLL will reach out to get your team information. WLL Golf Fundraiser Registration

Email Paul Maiella psmaiella@yahoo.com or

Mike Tentindo wlperez@outlook.com with

questions or for additional information.

We can't wait to see you all on the course!



Friends of Tewksbury Tennis wrapped up five weeks of free Saturday instruction this weekend at the tennis courts at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Open to anyone in Tewksbury and beyond, participation by over 40 kids and 15 adults was a success for the group. The Friends hope to offer free lessons in the fall for ages 10 and up. Follow them at Friends of Tewksbury Tennis on social media for the latest updates. Pictured are Tyler Chesbrough, Daniel Franklin, Jeff Wolfinger, Laura Wolfinger, Mary Mac Donald, April McDermott, Tim Timmons, Alexia Chesbrough, Cassia Burns, Chloe Burns, and Jaime Burns. (Paige Impink photo)



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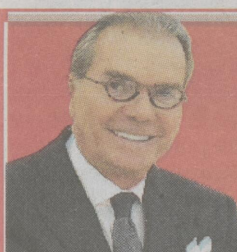
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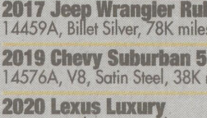
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OBITUARIES

Kimberly Anne (Field) Gold Fulfilled her dream of becoming a pastor

Kimberly Anne (Field) Gold, age 60, of Hudson, passed away surrounded by family on July 27, 2022, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Kim was born on Sept. 14, 1961, in Winchester. She was the youngest of four daughters of the late James and Hildred (Bishop) Field.

She was the devoted mother of Melissa Gold and her partner Shylcia Heyward of Boston, a loving sister of Joyce Murray and her husband James of Wilmington, Janis Field of Wilmington, and Debra Bayer and her husband Dave of Whitinsville.

Kim is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, (April and Joe Kingston, Allyson and Mark Bacht, John Fairhurst, and James and Kristen Fairhurst), cousins, and life-long friends, especially the Gerades.

Kim and her sisters were raised in Wilmington by Silver Lake where she

learned to swim and skate. As a kid, Kim spent as much time under the hood of a car and pounding out body damage as she did in the kitchen.

She loved York Beach, camping, baking, and singing along to her favorite songs.

Kim did many things before fulfilling her dream of being a pastor. She started her journey as a pastor in Wilmington, then in North Andover, and most recently in Hudson and Marlborough.

She was a student in the Master of Divinity program at Boston University School of Theology. Kim was an outspoken evangelist who incorporated social justice and human rights issues into her preaching and ministry.

Kim's smile and fun-loving nature will be missed by those who knew and loved her. She taught us the importance of having fun, being noisy, making a mess, and making a dif-



ference.

Come gather with Kim's family and friends to celebrate her life at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street, (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 1 p.m.

Memorial donations in Kim's name may be made to The Wish Project or Project Bread.

Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Joseph T. 'Tom' Roselli Served in the United States Navy

Joseph T. "Tom" Roselli, age 81, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on July 30, 2022.

Tom was born on Aug. 12, 1940, in Lowell; he was the son of the late Joseph B. and Mary M. (Bousfield) Roselli. Tom was raised and educated in Wilmington.

Following graduation, Tom enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Aug. 7, 1958. He served overseas for more than two years before being

honorably discharged on Aug. 4, 1961.

Tom went to work as a machinist at General Electric, where he worked on airplanes for many years.

Tom is survived by his sister, Judith Rosselli and her husband Richard P. Madsen and his niece, Susan Madsen all of San Diego, CA. Tom is also survived by many special friends, including Jean McDonald of Marlborough and Albert Morin of Lowell.

Family and friends will

gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Monday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. - noon immediately followed by a Funeral Service at noon. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Tom's name may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

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Linda Ann Snyder Lived for beloved grandchildren

Linda Ann Snyder, 74, of West Chester, PA, passed away on May 19, 2022 at age 74.

Born Dec. 8, 1947 in Malden, she was the daughter of the late Alexander S. and Helen (Frazier) Gretsky.

Linda was a lifelong resident of Wilmington before moving to West Chester, PA in 2008. During her time in Wilmington, she stayed at home to raise the family, was the devoted daughter and caregiver of her parents Alec and Helen and her aunt and godmother Edith Schiavo. Linda worked at Wilmington TJ Maxx and CVS where she was loved by many friends, colleagues and patrons.

Linda lived for her beloved grandchildren and loved spending time with them. She also loved animals and was passionate about feeding and helping them. She loved them all, large and small and donated generously to a multitude of animal rescue foundations.

Linda loved to read, loved watching scary movies, doing puzzle books and watching animal shows. She was loved by all who

knew her and was known for her kindness, generosity, fun sense of humor and sarcastic wit.

Linda's family would like to thank the employees of Arbor Terrace, Willistown in West Chester, PA for their love and care of Linda over the past four years. You became her family and she loved you all dearly. She especially loved the pet visits.

Linda was predeceased by her beloved husband Vance V. Snyder; parents, Alec and Helen and is survived by her daughters, Stacey L. Schwind (Bill Kiley) and Karen (Snyder) Allen, step children, Steven Snyder, Brenda Snell (Mark), and Jean Campbell (Doug).

Linda was the adoring grandmother of Michael Schwind (Laura), Kevin Schwind (Rachel), Nicholas Schwind (Katie Bananas), Colin Cameron, Erin Cameron, Samantha Snyder, Shannon Snyder, Katie Campbell, and Kyle Campbell; the proud great-grandmother of Hadley Schwind; the caring cousin of Sandra Schiavo (Peter MacAnspie) who was like a sister to her.

She was predeceased by



her brothers: Alexander Gretsky and Walter Gretsky; and her beloved aunt and godmother, Edith Schiavo.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2022 from 10 - 11 a.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 11 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: Manchester Animal Shelter, 490 Dunbarton Rd., Manchester, NH 03102 or at www.Manchesteranimalshelter.org.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Esther Bluffer Land Came to America after surviving Holocaust

Esther Bluffer Land, age 96, a resident of Tewksbury, formerly of Delray Beach, FL and Wilmington, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Aug. 1, 2022.

Since moving back to Massachusetts from Delray Beach seven years ago, Esther has resided at Heatherwood Gracious Retirement Living. Esther appreciated all of the wonderful caregivers who have attended to her for the past couple of years. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

Esther, a Holocaust survivor, was born in a small village near Vilna, Poland. She recalled having had a happy childhood until 1939 when the German invasion began in Europe. Although she was displaced from her family at a young age, Esther's strength of mind and courage helped her to survive the war, and in particular, her traumatic years imprisoned in the concentration camps of Kaiserwald, Strassenhoff and Stutthof.

She met and married her husband Ancel shortly after her liberation in 1945. And in 1949 they emigrated to America.

Both Esther and Ancel worked hard, became proud Americans and appreciated

their new life in America, a place they called "the land of milk and honey." She never complained or took anything for granted. She truly was an amazing woman of courage, strength and love.

Esther was happily employed by Western Electric in North Andover for many years, and at the time of her retirement she was a Production Supervisor in the Manufacturing Division of the plant.

In addition to work, Esther enjoyed playing cards, particularly Bridge and Canasta, and was an avid walker who for many years walked five miles a day.

However, Esther's family was always the most important element of her life. Although she worked fulltime, she kept an immaculate home, was a devoted wife and mother, and in later years the best Bubbee (grandmother) a child could ask for.

She was happiest when she was surrounded by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She gave with her heart to family and friends, and never wanted or expected anything in return.

Esther was the beloved wife of Ancel Land for 47 years who passed away in 1992 and the devoted partner of Kalman Malc for 18

years until they were separated by illness in 2015.

She was the beloved mother of Martha Boudreau and her husband James of Tewksbury, Robin Kavanaugh and her husband Matthew of Calabasas, CA, and Gerald Land who passed away in 2002.

Esther was also the loving "Bubbee" of Mark Boudreau, Leah (Boudreau) Vaillancourt and her husband Joel, Sarah (Boudreau) Filiberto and her husband Tom, Tim Boudreau, Rachel Kavanaugh, Aaron Kavanaugh and Anya Kavanaugh.

Esther was also the very loving great-grandmother, "Bubbee 2," of Maya and Luke Filiberto, Millie and Hannah Vaillancourt, and Eva Boudreau.

Esther is also survived by her sister-in-law Riva Blyufer, nephew Vlad Blyufer and family, niece Bronya and husband Pavel Katsel and family, nephew Barry and wife Barbara Bluffer and family, and nephew Gary and wife Karen Bluffer and family.

May our mom rest in eternal peace and may her memory be a blessing to all who loved her.

Funeral Director, Frederick W. Healy. MORSE-BAYLISS FUNERAL HOME, Lowell.

Christopher D. 'Chris' Sullivan Funeral Service planned for this Friday

Christopher D. "Chris" Sullivan, age 49, of Wilmington, passed away unexpectedly on July 29, 2022.

Chris is survived by his children, Daniel Sullivan, Jewell Sullivan, Jade Sullivan, and their mother Ronda (Swimm) Sullivan all of Derry, NH.

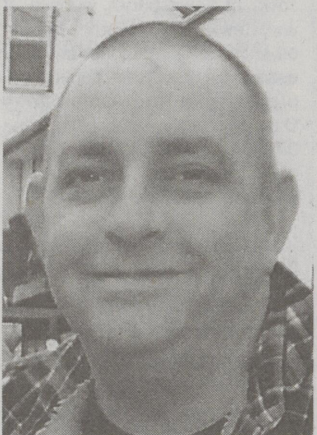
He was the cherished son of Claire L. (Gagnon) Sullivan and the late Ronald D. "Herman" Sullivan of Wilmington, dear brother of Ronald D. Sullivan, Jr. and his wife Sherry of Derry, NH, Robert Sullivan and his wife Christine of Lowell, Richard Sullivan and his wife Mary of

Raymond, NH and the late Maureen Sullivan, loving uncle of Nicholas and Caleb.

Chris is further survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Friday, Aug. 5 at 11 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, Aug. 4 from 4 - 8 p.m.

Memorial donations in Christopher's name may be made to St. Jude's



Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Baker-Polito Administration launches common application for MassHealth and food benefits

BOSTON — The Baker-Polito Administration announced that residents can now easily initiate a Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) application when applying for or renewing their MassHealth benefits online. This option will improve customer experience by streamlining the process to apply for SNAP benefits while residents are already submitting information needed to determine their healthcare eligibility benefits.

"The Administration, in partnership with community and health care organizations, and the legislature, is committed to ensuring that Massachusetts residents have equitable, timely and efficient access to health, economic and food security benefits," said Secretary of Health and Human

Services Marylou Suders. "This initiative is another vital step to integrating and modernizing access to public benefit programs and ensuring there is no wrong door for residents to access assistance."

Through this option, when members opt in through the application or renewal process, Mass Health will securely transmit applicant information to the Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) to initiate a resident's SNAP application. DTA will then reach out to the individual to capture any additional required information needed to complete the SNAP application. This streamlined process will create an opportunity to reduce the gap between those on MassHealth and those potentially eligible for

SNAP (known as the "SNAP gap") among current MassHealth members.

"MassHealth is dedicated to ensuring our members receive all the benefits they qualify for and is working to ensure that the process for accessing these benefits is streamlined," said Assistant Secretary for MassHealth Amanda Cassel Kraft.

"The Administration has maximized all federal flexibilities and invested in IT changes to make it easier than ever to apply for SNAP. This new option will continue to improve the customer service experience by simplifying the process to apply for these critical food benefits," said Department of Transitional Assistance Acting Commissioner Mary Sheehan.

This new application/

renewal option builds on the work the Administration has done to streamline benefit program applications and connect potentially eligible residents with critical benefits and services. This new option is also part of the Administration's efforts to improve food security since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. During 2020 and 2021, Mass Health and DTA worked together to conduct sever-

al outreach strategies to engage individuals who receive MassHealth and may be eligible for SNAP. These strategies include:

- Nearly 300,000 direct calls from MassHealth staff to current Mass Health members were conducted to provide information and connect members with SNAP.

- A supplemental SNAP application was added to the senior MassHealth application in 2020. In

2021, a SNAP checkbox replaced the supplement to ease the process and was also added to all paper MassHealth applications.

- Boston Medical Center partnered with the state to engage clients working with them to apply for SNAP via *DTAConnect.com* at the same time they were applying for Mass Health.

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Anthony named to Principal's List at St. Mary's

LYNN — St. Mary's High School announces its honor roll and principal's list for the fourth quarter of the 2021-22 academic year. Honor roll students must

achieve 85 or above in all of their classes. Students earning principal's list status must achieve 90 or above in all of their classes.

The following student from Wilmington has achieved this honor:

Principal's List
• Lindsay Anthony, '24

Upcoming local events

Thursday, Aug. 4, Tewksbury Community Market, 4 - 7 p.m., Livingston Street Park, Tewksbury

Thursday, Aug. 4, Public Health Museum indoor tours, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury publichealthmuseum.org

Thursday, Aug. 4, Public Health Museum outdoor tour, 10 - 11 a.m. weather permitting, 365 East St., Richard Morris Building, Tewksbury. Sign up at publichealthmuseum.org

Saturday, Aug. 6, Chelmsford Farmers Market, 1 - 4 p.m., Local growers, artisans, food, and fun. Free. Chelmsford Common, 2 North Road.

Sunday, Aug. 7, Wilmington Farmers Market, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Swain

Green, 140 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington

Sunday, Aug. 7, Kars 'N Koffee at As Good As It Gets, Wilmington, Pop Up Car Show from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., weather permitting.

Saturday Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck Street, Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, 1 Faulkner St, North Billerica, Saturdays, 12 - 4 p.m. middlesexcanal.org

Lawrence History Center Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday: By Appointment Founded in 1978 as the Immigrant City Archives by German immigrant Eartha Dengler, the Lawrence History Center's mission is to collect, preserve, share, and animate the history and heritage of Lawrence and its people. Exhibits include artwork and artifacts. Lawrencehistorycenter.org

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 11 a.m. HOT TAMALES BRASS BAND, Free Family Events at Boardinghouse Park, 40 French St., Lowell

Thursday, Aug. 11 ANIMAL CRAZE baby animal farm, 11 a.m., Free Family events at Boardinghouse Park, 40 French St., Lowell



▲ Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian (back row center), FBI Boston Field Office Special Agent in Charge Joseph R. Bonavolonta (back row, second from right) Wilmington Deputy Police Chief Brian Pupa (back row, third from right) and representatives of the Wilmington Police Department were in attendance Friday, July 29, 2022 to recognize graduates of the Middlesex Sheriff's Office Youth Public Safety Academy (YPSA) from Wilmington. (Courtesy photo)

Middlesex Sheriff's Office celebrates 3rd Youth Public Safety Academy graduation

CHELMSFORD — Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian congratulated nearly 80 graduates of the Youth Public Safety Academy's (YPSA) third session of 2022 during a ceremony at Chelmsford High School on Friday, July 29. The cadets were primarily from the communities of Billerica, Lowell, Wilmington and Woburn.

In addition to hearing from Sheriff Koutoujian and local leaders, recruits and their families also heard special remarks from FBI Boston Field Office Special Agent in Charge Joseph Bonavolonta.

YPSA was first established by the Middlesex Sheriff's Office in 1999, and focuses on sharing important public safety lessons on issues like internet safety,

fire preparedness and prevention, water safety skills and more. The academy is open to youngsters ages 8-12 from across Middlesex County, as well as older cadets who may participate through the YPSA's Counselor-in-Training (CIT) Program.

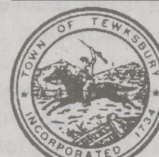
"After two years of remote programming, we are proud to welcome cadets, their families and our community partners back to YPSA," said Sheriff Koutoujian. "Throughout its history, YPSA has provided valuable opportunities for the county's youngest residents to get to know some of the corrections officers, police officers and firefighters who serve their communities on a daily basis. It also teaches cadets crucial lessons about teambuilding, friendship

and public safety that they take back to their homes, schools and communities. That is why I truly believe this is one of the best, most comprehensive camps around and why we are so excited to be back this summer."

With last week's completion, approximately 210 individuals have already graduated from this summer's program. This summer's final session runs August 1-5 with cadets primarily from the communities of Chelmsford, Malden/Everett, Maynard/Acton and Waltham/Newton.

To learn more about YPSA and some of the Middlesex Sheriff's Office other community-based programming, visit middlesexsheriff.org/community.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by Iron Tree Service for the removal of about ten (10) trees within a wetland and/or the wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located at 21 Michael Road, Assessor Map 60 Lot 118.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/Planner
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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. M121P5504EA

Estate of:
Ernest N Kotsopoulos
Date of Death: August 7, 2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Alison Ullman of Reading MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Alison Ullman of Reading MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by JoAnn Vellozo for the installation of an in-ground pool within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at 70 Georgia Road, Assessor Map 81 Lot 120.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 22, 2022 at 7:15 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Town of Tewksbury c/o Poblacki Sign Company LLC for a Sign Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to install a 44" x 81" single-sided full color digital display mounted to a freestanding monument sign for the new Tewksbury Elementary School as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 135 Pleasant Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 40, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA Application filed by Caruso Building and Design, Inc. for work related to connecting a single-family dwelling to the municipal sewer system. The proposed work is located within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at 215 Charles Drive, Assessor Map 7 Lot 30.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by Jon Roche for clearing trees, shrubs, and other vegetation, in addition to landscape grading activities, within the wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located at 130 Green Meadow Drive, Assessor's Map 38, Lot 13.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 44 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA 01887

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward B. Leon, Life Tenant and Edward C. Leon, Remainderman to RBS Citizens, N.A., and now held by Citizens Bank, N.A. f/k/a RBS Citizens, N.A., said mortgage dated October 11, 2012 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 26633, Page 215, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on August 30, 2022 at 10:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

THE LAND IN WILMINGTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE OF BUTTERS ROW, DESIGNATED AS LOT 2 ON A PLAN ENTITLED "PLAN OF LAND IN WILMINGTON, MA, SCALE 1 IN. EQUALS 40 FEET; MAY 10, 1976," PREPARED BY K.J. MILLER COMPANY, INC. CIVIL ENGINEERS & LAND SURVEYORS, 106 WEST STREET, WILMINGTON, MA, WHICH PLAN IS RECORDED WITH MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS IN PLAN BOOK 122, AS PLAN 59, AND SAID LAND IS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE LINE OF BUTTERS ROW AT THE NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 1 AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN; THENCE RUNNING ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE LINE OF BUTTERS ROW, N 59 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 30 SECONDS E A DISTANCE OF 10.11 FEET TO A CEMENT BOUND; THENCE TURNING AND RUNNING S 22 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 24 SECONDS E ALONG LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OF JOHN J. AND DANIEL J. MACGILVARY A DISTANCE OF 429.12 FEET TO A CEMENT BOUND; THENCE TURNING AND RUNNING 54 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 38 SECONDS W ALONG LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OF JOHN J. AND DANIEL J. MACGILVARY A DISTANCE OF 10.27 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE TURNING AND RUNNING N 22 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 24 SECONDS W ALONG LOT 1 AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN A DISTANCE OF 429.99 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SAID LOT CONTAINING 4,295 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

ALSO THE LAND IN SAID WILMINGTON, SITUATED ON

THE SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE OF BUTTERS ROW, AND THUS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED:

NORTHWESTERLY BY SAID BUTTERS ROW, 20.50 FEET;

NORTHEASTERLY BY LOTS 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 AND 21 ON A PLAN ENTITLED, "PLAN OF 29 BUILDING LOTS OF FRANCO B. HILLER SITUATED IN WILMINGTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MA" AND RECORDED WITH MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, PLAN BOOK 3C, PLAN 125, ABOUT 409 FEET.

SOUTHEASTERLY BY LOT 42A ON A PLAN OF LAND ENTITLED "PLAN OF LANDS NEAR WILMINGTON JUNCTION, WILMINGTON, PURCHASED BY DANIE LAYER FROM JAMES HOLTON," SURVEYED JUNE 8, 1954 BY J.G. CHASE AND G.W. BUTTERFIELD, ENGINEERS AND RECORDED WITH SAID REGISTRY OF DEEDS, PLAN BOOK 5, PLAN 4 OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT COPIES, 20.50 FEET; AND

SOUTHWESTERLY BY LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OF WEBBER BY A LINE PARALLEL TO, AND 20 FEET DISTANT SOUTHWESTERLY FROM THE SOUTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY LINES OF SAID LOTS 14 TO 21 INCLUSIVE, ABOUT 409 FEET.

BEING PART OF LOT 54A ON SAID PLAN OF LAND ENTITLED, "PLAN OF LANDS NEAR WILMINGTON JUNCTION, WILMINGTON, PURCHASED BY DANIEL AYER FROM JAMES HOLTON."

ALSO LAND IN WILMINGTON, SITUATED SOUTHEASTERLY OF, BUT NOT ADJOINING, BUTTERS ROW, AND THUS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED:

NORTHWESTERLY BY LOT 21 ON THE FIRST PLAN OF LAND HEREINBEFORE MENTIONED AND BY LOT 54A ON THE SECOND PLAN OF LAND HEREINBEFORE MENTIONED, ABOUT 118 FEET;

NORTHEASTERLY BY LOTS 22, 23 AND 24 ON THE FIRST PLAN OF LAND HEREINBEFORE MENTIONED, ABOUT 140 FEET;

SOUTHEASTERLY BY LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OF WEBBER, BY A LINE WHICH IS AN EXTENSION OF THE BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN SAID LOT 24 AND LOT 25 ON THE FIRST PLAN HEREINBEFORE MENTIONED, EXTENDED SOUTHWESTERLY TO LOT 41B ON THE SECOND PLAN OF LAND HEREINBEFORE MENTIONED, ABOUT 110 FEET; AND

SOUTHWESTERLY BY SAID LOT 41B, ABOUT 365 FEET.

BEING A PART OF LOT 42A AND A PART OF LOT 42B ON THE SAID PLAN OF LAND

ENTITLED "PLAN OF LANDS NEAR WILMINGTON JUNCTION, WILMINGTON, PURCHASED BY DANIEL AYER FROM JAMES HOLTON."

ALSO A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON LOCATED IN SAID WILMINGTON AND BEING LOTS 20, 21, 22, 23 AND 24, AS SHOWN ON A PLAN OF LAND KNOWN AS "THE FRANCE B. HILLER PLAN," RECORDED WITH THE MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, BOOK OF PLANS 3C, PLAN 125, TO WHICH PLAN REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

FOR TITLE REFERENCE SEE DEED OF ROBERT T. CIULLA AND ANGELA C. CIULLA DATED NOVEMBER 6, 1995 AND RECORDED WITH SAID DEEDS ATBOOK 7736, PAGE 201.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO EDWARD B. LEON AS LIFE TENANT WITH

EDWARD C. LEON REMAINDERMAN BY DEED FROM EDWARD B. LEON RECORDED 03/29/1999 IN DEED BOOKJ 10034 PAGE 21 IN THE REGISTRY OF DEEDS PLAN FOR MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS.

PROPERTY IS RECORDED LAND IN MIDDLESEX NORTH COUNTY.

TAXID#277

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated February 23, 1999 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10034, Page 21.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Brock & Scott, PLLC
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Pawtucket, RI 02860
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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

Do you have something to say? Want your voice to be heard?

WCTV is here to help! Our fully equipped Podcasting studio is available to all active WCTV members. We will teach you everything you need to know so that you can launch your very own podcast right here in Wilmington! WCTV Membership is free to all Wilmington residents, those who work in Wilmington or are affiliated with a Wilmington organization. We are also always looking for volunteers. We will train you for productions in the studio, field productions and more! Come and learn something new, make new friends and support your community! For more information about WCTV contact Lisa Kapala, Community Relations Coordinator, at: lisa@wctv.org.

Hosting your own show not for you how about being a guest?

WCTV currently has two podcasts that we'd love to have you be a guest on! One is called "Wilmington Writes" which is a program

where we share the work of local writers. We also have another podcast called, "Good Deeds." This podcast features nominated guests in our community who are doing good deeds. If you are interested in either of these podcasts, please contact Lisa Kapala, Community Relations Coordinator, at: lisa@wctv.org.

Meetings covered by WCTV:
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Are you ready for Carrie — The Musical?

WAKEFIELD — Mention Carrie and most people remember reading Stephen King's first novel or watching one of the subsequent movie adaptations. But how many can say they also saw a stage production about the telekinetic teenage outcast?

Now's your chance to be one of those people. Broken Leg Productions, a local nonprofit theater company based in Wakefield and Melrose, is performing three shows of Carrie, the Musical, on Aug. 5 and 6.

Called a "cultural touchstone in this country" by The New York Times, Carrie is the story of a shy high schooler who has been bullied her entire life by the popular crowd at her school and by her mother. But Carrie also discovers she has a special power that she's not afraid to use: she can move things just by thinking about them.

Broken Leg's talented cast includes high school and college students from

several local communities, including Wilmington residents Alli Moody (ensemble, Chris understudy) and Rose Ebert (ensemble, Norma understudy).

Show times for Carrie are Friday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Location is the Savings Bank Theater at Wakefield High School, 60 Farm St., Wakefield. The theater is air conditioned and there is free parking! Purchase tickets online at: <https://brokenlegproductions.com>. Masks for audience members are strongly encouraged.

CONTENT WARNING: Carrie is based on Stephen King's horror novel and is intended for mature audiences. It includes depictions of bullying, religious extremism, homophobic slurs, violence, and death, as well as discussions of menstruation, sexual assault, and group violence in a school setting. Strobe-like lighting effects will be used during this performance.



(Courtesy photo)

Baker signs legislation to protect reproductive health care

BOSTON — Governor Charlie Baker signed legislation to further protect access to reproductive health care services in Massachusetts following the Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade. The legislation codifies several measures that were first included in an Executive Order issued by Governor Baker in the hours following the Supreme Court's decision last month. The law also adopts several new or expanded measures to protect access to reproductive health services in the Commonwealth.

All the protections in the bill apply equally to reproductive and gender-affirming health care services provided or accessed in the Commonwealth.

"Massachusetts remains steadfast in its commitment to protect access to reproductive health care services, especially in the aftermath of the Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade," said Governor Baker. "The Court's decision has major consequences for women across the country who live in states with limited access to these services, and our administration took quick action in the hours following that decision by issuing an Executive Order to protect access here in the Commonwealth. This new legislation signed

today builds on that action by protecting patients and providers from legal interference from more restrictive laws in other states. We are grateful for the compromise and dedication to the issue that our legislative colleagues demonstrated to make this important, bipartisan law a reality."

"In the aftermath of the Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade, it's critical that we in Massachusetts affirm that our state will continue to ensure access to reproductive health care services," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "The new protections in this law build on the steps our administration took last month and our shared bipartisan work to protect access to these services. We appreciate the opportunity to work with the Legislature to provide these important safeguards."

"Like so many others, I was devastated by this extremist Supreme Court's decision to overturn the rights enshrined in Roe v. Wade. I am very proud that, with the signing of this legislation, Massachusetts will continue to be a national leader in protecting and defending the rights of our residents and of those people who come here seeking access to health care," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka. "Pregnant people, trans

people, and all people must be allowed to make their own health care decisions in consultation with their physician without fear. Our fight to protect the rights and dignity of our residents cannot end today, however, and so the Senate will continue to explore ways to uphold our fundamental rights. I am grateful to my colleagues in the Senate who stood together to act quickly and decisively on this issue, to Speaker Mariano and the House of Representatives, and to Governor Baker for his quick action as well."

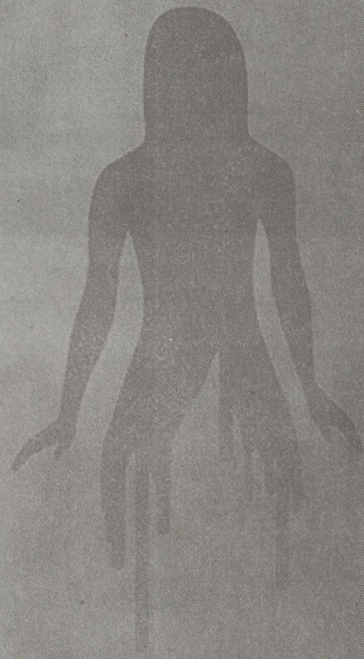
"In the aftermath of the Supreme Court's decision to ignore nearly 50 years of judicial precedent and overturn Roe v. Wade, and as states across the country move to restrict access to abortion, I'm incredibly proud of the fact that elected officials in Massachusetts have acted to ensure that the Commonwealth can serve as a safe haven for women seeking reproductive health care services, and for providers whose licenses could be at risk because of laws passed in other states," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "The protections that are codified into law with this legislation, which will help to ensure that no woman will ever be forced to leave Massachusetts to access

reproductive health care services because of devastating medical news during the later stages of their pregnancy, have never been more important. I want to thank all my colleagues in the House, as well as our partners in the Senate and in the Administration, for their commitment to protecting a woman's right to choose, and for the hard work and cooperation that ultimately facilitated the passage of this legislation."

The new law protects patients and providers from legal interference when they are engaged in accessing or providing reproductive and gender affirming health care services that are legally protected in Massachusetts. The law also codifies several protections that Governor Baker put in place by Executive Order last month to prohibit the Commonwealth from assisting with other states' investigations or legal proceedings regarding health care services that may be restricted in other states. The law also includes requirements for insurers to cover reproductive health care services, provisions addressing abortions performed at 24 weeks or later and measures that expand access to contraception across the Commonwealth.

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By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

MassHousing asks for revised Nichols Street plans

WILMINGTON — During the Tuesday night Planning Board meeting, a number of public hearings were continued and closed regarding various construction projects across town.

The board first approved a site plan review waiver for 65 Industrial Way on behalf of AT&T. Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich provided context that AT&T had proposed a 1-for-1 antenna replacement for a total of nine antennas.

Attorney Robert Peterson Sr. offered comments on the revised plans for 225 Andover St., relative to a site plan review, stormwater management permit, parking relief special permit, and groundwater protection district special permit. He shared that the applicant added a lighting plan and moved the security gate per the suggestions of the town engineer.

Gingrich responded that all of the town's comments had

been addressed or turned into draft conditions. She explained some of the nonstandard conditions, such as lighting kept completely on the property and storage limitations. The board accepted the conditions as drafted.

The applicant for Eagleview Drive requested the public hearing be continued until September, so the board voted to continue and extend the action deadline relative to a subdivision and stormwater management permit.

The board also accepted the conditions for 30 Upton Drive's site plan review and stormwater management permit as drafted after also opening and closing the public hearing for the groundwater protection district special permit. The representative for the project said that they didn't have any updates.

Gingrich noted that the only comment from the town engineer concerned the location of a fire hy-

drant being shown consistently on all pages. They'd also asked the applicant in the draft decisions to clearly show the property boundaries and make sure that light doesn't go beyond the boundary line.

For the Cross Street site plan review, stormwater management permit, groundwater protection district special permit, inclusionary housing special permit, and multi-family special permit, Attorney Robert Peterson Jr. delivered updates on behalf of his client. He mentioned the applicant addressing concerns from a previous meeting with the town planner and engineer and outcomes pending a Conservation Commission hearing the next day.

The board continued the public hearing for this project to September and extended the action deadline.

The board then reviewed several Board of Appeals cases and provided positive recommendations for 9

Gowing Road and 11 Commonwealth Ave.

The Gowing Road property sought a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals due to increasing the variant. For 11 Commonwealth Ave., the applicant sought relief from the requirement to be on the town map instead of seeking approval to be added to the map at Town Meeting.

Gingrich also discussed 100-104 West Street's status with the Board of Appeals. She shared that TEC peer reviewed the project for traffic, civil engineering, and stormwater. They'd be meeting on Aug. 10 with the applicant to discuss the comments sent to them by the town and hopefully have revised plans ahead of the September Planning Board meeting.

The board quickly endorsed the plans for site plan review, stormwater management permit, and parking relief special permit at 278 Lowell St.; 81G

and stormwater management permit at 11 Commonwealth Ave.; site plan review and stormwater management permit at 910 Salem St.; site plan review for 773 Salem St.; and site plan review and stormwater management permit for 100-110 Fordham Road.

They also approved the draft conditions for a site plan review, stormwater management permit, and parking relief special permit for 278 Lowell St.

Lastly, Gingrich provided updates on ongoing construction on Darby Lane and the proposal for 79 Nichols St. She described a letter that her department sent to the developer on Darby Lane after the police department confirmed that machines had been started on the construction site before 7 a.m.

The letter reminded them of their requirement to comply with the town's conditions, otherwise the board could file a lawsuit. The

response they received said that the developers would speak with the subcontractors.

A resident in the audience asked to confirm that the plans had not changed for the construction, noting that there was another road being used which wasn't shown in the plan. Planning Board Chair Terri Boland suggested that this might be an access road used for construction only and assumed it would go away. Gingrich agreed that the proposed plans would be followed.

Regarding the project at 79 Nichols St., Gingrich reported that MassHousing asked the applicant to revise their plans from the four single-family buildings and larger four-story building, and they submitted a revised plan of 12 total units. She said she would be collecting comments from town staff and the Planning Board before passing a letter to the Board of Selectmen to send to MassHousing.

The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 13.

Residents show concern about proposed Birch Street project

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The public hearing for a proposed subdivision and stormwater management permit on Birch Street brought a number of residents to the Planning Board meeting this past Tuesday night with environmental concerns.

Attorney Mike Newhouse, representing the applicant, explained that they were planning a 7-unit development on Birch Street, which is a dead-end street off of Lowell Street. It would involve reconstructing the existing roadway but not creating any new cut throughs.

Luke Roy, the project's civil engineer, showed the project plans to the board, where each of the new seven lots would have a minimum of 100 foot of frontage to Lowell Street and 25,000 sq feet of land. They'd continue the existing

paved area on Birch Street and widen a small portion of the street. He also shared that the plan included a system to address stormwater including a basin area and slope.

Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich noted that the town engineer and the DPW were still reviewing the plans and would return their comments before the next meeting. She sent the applicant a comment letter pointing out some of the issues that she saw. She also mentioned a letter that the town received from an abutter of the project.

Planning Board Chair Terri Boland mentioned a concern shared by residents about what could be done to prevent the developer from connecting Birch Street and March Road. Gingrich mentioned that the town was aware of the desire of the abutters to keep these two streets from

connecting. She said that the DPW would provide comments on the sidewalks and width of the roadway, among other items.

Boland asked why they'd leave the road only 24 feet wide. Newhouse replied that the narrower street may discourage speeding, and widening the street may not be necessary if they're not connecting to March Road.

Boland also shared the questions from the concerned abutter who wrote to the Planning Board, including questions about town water, stormwater drainage, and the responsibilities that the developer would have to the abutters.

Planning Board Member Sean Hennigan asked if the fire department had issues with the proposed turnaround. Newhouse responded that the applicant believed they could provide public safety access while avoiding a cul-de-sac and a cut through onto March

Road.

Another resident wondered how they would respond if the fire department required or preferred the cut-through in order to access the street best. Boland proposed the board would forward any comments that the fire department brings.

Roy answered a question from Randi Holland to say that the seven new units would connect to town water.

Residents who spoke up during the meeting expressed concerns about drainage and tree removal. The first commenter noted that there would need to be a lot of fill brought in for fixing the street grade, believing the drop to be up to 15 feet in certain locations. Roy explained that they'd raise each section different amounts as necessary according to the grading plan.

They also asked why town sewer wasn't an option in the area, to which Gingrich

replied that only specific districts can hook up to town sewer in order to replenish the water supply.

A few residents mentioned the 50-foot buffer of trees between March Road and Birch Street which they thought might be cut down. They referenced a previous plan where the attorneys agreed that the tree line would not be cut into. However, after clarifying that the referenced agreement was with previous representation, all the civic engineer could promise in this project proposal was the street improvements would be kept as far from the right of way as possible.

Another resident wondered whether construction vehicles could potentially block street access and why the project would include so many new properties.

Regarding stormwater, residents feared that the construction on Birch

Street would cause damage and lead more water onto surrounding streets. Boland mentioned a requirement of the Planning Board to make sure that each project wouldn't lead any stormwater off of the site.

"They can't create any new problems," he said.

Roy explained that the site doesn't have any catch basins currently, but adding these would keep water from being displaced onto other properties.

"Runoff can't go anywhere off the site of the development," agreed Newhouse.

He also assured residents that more answers would be provided about the stormwater as the permit goes through the review process by the board and the town engineer.

The public hearing for this proposal was continued to next month's meeting on Sept. 13.



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